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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

AUSTRIA OBTAINS PEACE.

ARMISTICE IN FORCE FROM TO-DAY.

KAISER TRANSFERS HIS RIUHTS TO THE PEOPLE.

London, November 3.

The Press Bureau states that Mr. Lloyd George has telephoned to Downing Street from Paris that news has strived that Austria-Hungary, the last of Germany's props, has gone out of the war. General Diaz signed an armistics on Sunday afternoon, which comes into operation at three o'clock on Monday.

The Kalser's Position.

London, November 3.

Reuter is informed by the Foreign Office that the rumoure of the abdication of the Kaiser' should be received with the greatest suspicion.

assenting to the internal political changes.

resolution demanding the Kaiser's abdication.

strated outside the Palace at Stattgart demanding the abdication of a practical sense, then no country could participate in the partnership the Kaiser and the formation of a German Socialist Republic. The if its Government is based on autocracy. Police dispersed them with difficulty.

Against the Kaiser Abdicating.

London, November 3. A Copenhagen message says it appears that in order to maintain quity in the German Empire, most of the Reichstag Parties now oppose the abdication of the Kaiser. Some Socialists are protesting against Herr Scheidemann's demand for the Kaiser's abdication.

London, November 3. Benter's correspondent at Amsterdam says the text of the Kaiser's Decree, addressed to the Chanceller, is as follows:-"Your Grand Docal Highness,-I return herewith for immediate publication the Bill to amend the Imperial Constitution and law of March 17, 1879, relating to the representation of the Imperial Chancellor which has been submitted to me for signature. On the occasion of a step so momentous for the future history of the German people, I desire to express my feelings. Prepared by a series of Government acts, a new order now comes into force, transferring the fundamental rights of the Kaiser's person to the people. Thus ends s period which will stand in honour before the eyes of future generations. Despite all struggles between inherited authority and aspiring forces, it has rendered possible to our people that tremendous development which has imperishably revealed itself in wonderful schievements in this war. In the terrible storms of four years of war, however, old forms have been broken up, not to leave ruins behind, but to make room for new and vital forms. After the schieve- | capturing numerous game and prisoners." ments of these times, the German people can claim that no right which may guarantee a free and happy future shall be withheld Valleys. Cavalry fighting reached the right bank of the Tagliamento. from them. The proposale of the Allied Governments, now adopted and extended, owe their origin to this conviction. I, however, with my exalted Allies, endorse these decisions of Parliament in a firm determination, so far as I am concerned, to co-operate in their full development, convinced that I am thereby promoting the west of the German people. The Kaiser's office is one of service to the people. May, therefore, the new order release all the good powers which our own people need in order to support the trials hanging over the Empire and with a firm step win a bright future from the gloom of the present."

Germany Advised to Accept Allies' Terms.

London, November 3. A meeting in Berlin of banking, commercial and industrial

representatives, passed a resolution to urge the Government to accept the Entente's armistice terms, as it is impossible to expect the war situation to improve.

Conflicting News from Austria-Hungary.

London, November 3. The news from Vienna and Budapest continues to be vague and Copenhagen reports state that communication between Berlin and First Serbian Army solemnly entered the city. Budapest is cut. The last advices reported bloody street fighting

between Hungarian and Bornian troops. Apparently the troops in both capitals are clamouring for peace and now the Governmente are trying to soothe them. Thus the German-Austrian Council at Vienna has issued a Proclamation to the garrison and also the soldiers at the front, promising the immediate conclusion of peace and speedy demobilisation, urging them to refrain from excesses. Representatives of the Council visited killed and 200 injured through a subway train at Brooklyn jumping explosives and fired thousands of cartridges, causing a panic and public affairs of the world. To the barracks to negotiate with the soldiers regarding the formation of a German Austrian Army.

War Risks Rate Reduced.

London, October 31 (delayed). Lloyd's war risks insurance rates have been reduced to a nominal figure for voyages in more distant parts and by 50 to 25 con cent. for other voyages.

Dutch Soldiery Out of Hand.

Amsterdam, October 13 (delayed). coldiers at Finshing smashed the windows of the residence of Commander Walcherem and the Officers' Olub. Police with drawn sabres. British competition is impossible, and the Japanese are acquiring assisted by field artillery, dispersed the demonstrators.

Quelling a "Coup d' Etat."

Amsterdam, November 3. A message from Vienna says the Prague Military Commander. General Kestranek, and two Staff officers have been arrested by the Ozscho-Blovaka National Conneil for attempting a coupd ctat against the Council with the assistance of Hungarian troops. The latter refused to obey orders and fraternised with the Osechs.

Control of Bulgaria.

London, h wamber 3. A meaning from Some says a Council of Regency has taken Commendation in Bulgaria, Geograf Stambelinely, has an army of mechanic and 1 103 mine-throwns page outstand the large

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

AUSTRIA OBTAINS PRACE.

The Peace Conference.

London, November 3. According to Renter's correspondent at Paris, the Temps suggests that the Peace Conference should be held at Versaille

> Dislocation, of Austro-Hungarian Army. " Lyons, October 2.

A message from Vienna states that an Imperial Ordinance authorises officers in the active army, reserve, and territorials living | determined fighting all day long south and east of Valenciennes. in towns where National Councils have been formed to quit the Imperial Army and join for service in the Armies constituted in these morth of Preseau, capturing the hamlet of St. Hubert and farms in countries. The same authorisation may be given by their chiefs to the vicinity. soldiers asking for similar transfer. This admits the absolute dislocation of the Austro-Hungarian Army. - French Wireless.

The Kind of Peace Needed.

London, November 2. Mr. Acquith, speaking at Cupar, said matters had reached The whole German Press, discussing the Kaiser's position, a stage at which victory must be decisive if peace is to be secured. publishes inspired statements that he intends to issue a Decree All our sacrifices will have been thrown away if we arguisece in anything less than a peace which, besides permanently orushing A meeting of the Progressive Party in Munich passed a our present enemies' aggressive ambition, renders a recurrence, such a war impossible, by striking at the vary root of the causes of The Weser Zeitung reports that a crowd of thousands demon- war. A League of Nations must be attained to, but if it is to exist in

ITALIAN NAVAL VENTURE.

An Austrian Dreadnought Blown Up.

Amsterdam, November 3. A message from Vienna says two Italian naval officers entered Pols roadstead during the night and mined and blew up the Austrian Dreadnought Viribus Unitus. Most of the crew were saved.

There is no explanation as to how the raid was carried cut. According to a later Vienna message, a mine was placed alongside the hull of the warship.

The Adventurers Captured.

London, November 3. An official message from Rome states that it was Engineer Commander Rosetti and Surgeon Lieutenant Paroleoi who destroyed Army and the left of the French Army, the enemy has been forced offices of all kinds and in the Viribus Unitie. It is believed both wers taken prisoner.

THE ITALIAN SUCCESSES.

Further Important Captures.

London, November 3. An I alian official message says: - The First Army entered into action yesterday and captured Mounts Majo and Cimone.

The Sixth Army continues to advance on the Asiago Plateau There is lively rearguard fighting in Sagana and Cismon

The number of prisoners and booty is increasing. The British Captures.

London, November 3.

A British Italian official message says: -We are eastward of the bank of the Aisne and gained a footing in Falaise. Livens: River. The prisoners aspinted by the Tenth Atmy exceed 15,000 and the guns taken total 150, of which 10,000 prisoners and over a hundred guns were captured by the Fourteenth British Valenciennes and the Americans westward of the Meuse gained Corps. In operations on the Asisgo Pistesu, the Forty-Eighth local territory. Division took 200 prisoners."

THE BALKAN CAMPAIGN.

Serbians Occupy Belgrade.

London, November 31. Reuter's correspondent at Paris says the Serbians have occupied Belgrade.

The Entry Into the Capital.

London, November 3. A French Eastern Communique states :- The Serbians reached skirts of Alleux, despite fiercest resistance. contradictory. Dispatches from Budapest via Amsterdam describe the Danube on October 30 between Semendria and Belgrade and the soldiers as acclaiming the new National Government, whereas cocupied Balgrade on November 1, when the Commander of the

Jugo-Slav forces in Montenegro are nearing Podgoritza.

AMERICAN SUBWAY TRAIN DISASTER.

Eighty-five Killed and Two Hundred Injured. London, November 1.

Reuter's correspondent at New York states that 85 people were

The first carriage was smashed to fragments and the others caught fire.

COTTON GOODS.

Harmful Japanese Competition.

London, October 31 (delayed). The Manchester Chamber of Commerce has drawn the attention Discontanted owing to suspension of leave; hundreds of Du'ch of the Cotton Control Board to the fact that Japanese and other cotton goods are supplied to India and China at prices with which control of many classes of goods hitherto almost suclusively supplied by Britain. The Control Board has replied that it is considering the problem.

> THE ALLIES CAPTURES. Hure Hauls Since July.

London, November 8 Renter's correspondent at Paris says - Since July 15 the Allies have taken prisoner 7,990 officers and 351365 men and captured 5.217 guns, 88 622 ensolves guns and 3 901/minstateouse. Of these, 2,472 officers, 105,871 mary 2004 grant 13,639 REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

LATEST SUCCESSES ON WESTERN FRONT,

ENEMY'S HASTY RETREAT IN FLANDERS.

GERMANS DRIVEN THROUGH ARGONNE FOREST.

London, N vember 2. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: There has been We made good progress north-east of Marequin and east and

Esstward of Valenciennes we captured Marly village and our

advanced troops entered St. Sanive. In the course of these operations we captured two tanks which the enemy had used in his unsuccessful counter attacks on Novem-

ber 1 and took prisoner several hundred. We advanced our line and captured prisoners in a successful minor operation westward of Landrecies.

We dropped fifteen and a half tone of bombs, securing many direct hits on railways. We shot down thirteen enemy seroplanes and drove down seven uncontrollable. Ten British machines are

Splendid American Captures.

London, November 3. An American communique states:-The First Army continued its advance, overcoming all resistance and capturing among other which women have played in this towns Champigneulies, Mort Homms, Verenel, Bux moy, Villeres vital spech in human history. de Vantaun and Olery le Petit.

The prisoners now exceed 4,000, including four Bittalion burden of sorrow and separation Commanders with their Staffs.

The enemy abandoned huge material. Sixty-three guns and handreds of machine-gans were captured. A complete Bavarian enormous share of the burdens Bittery was captured with its personnel and horses.

Fruitful Attacks in Flanders.

London: November 3. "A British Balgian communique states:-The attacks of the Second British Army and the Franco American Army on Ostober 31 and November 1 bore fruit to-lay. Pressed by the Belgian to remeat hastily in the direction of the Ghent-Nernengen Canal.....

By the end of the day the Franco-Belgians had reached the loften in daily danger of their line E-cloo, Waersoboote and Tieve Oanal, and farther south as far lives, Great Britain and, as I as Seeverghem. We have reached four kilometres from the believe, all the Allies, would have outskirts of Ghant.

The left bank of the Scheldt was occupied on the north to enemy attacks during the past few Seeverghem.

Allied svistors throughout maintained mastery of the air. The results obtained by British avistors were particularly remarkable.

German Admissions.

London, November 3. A German efficial wireless message says :-- We withdraw southward of Dayrza behind the Scheldt. We evacuated Valenciennes.

The enemy near Vonco advanced to the heights on the eastern

The Americans gained territory on both sides of Bayonville. An evening Garman message says the English southward of what is at stake in this war.

Enemy Retreat Through Argoane Forest.

London, November 3.

A French communique states; - Vigorous attacks by the Fourto to stalk unbridled and anashamed Army on the Aisne front, combined with the victorious American among the weaker peoples. effort between Argonne and the Meuse, compelled the enemy to retreat through Argonne Forest. His rearguards resisted desperately; for righteousness and gentlemess, but were unable to arrest the advance.

Our left occupied the southern bank of the Ardennes Canal for peace until the Allies have made two kilometres between Semny and Neuville et Cay. Farther south it impossible for another carnival we captured Vetndy Woods and Ballay village and reached the out- of violence to befall mankind. I

Our right captured Longwe and Primat and passed Chenepate the women of South Wales is but vigorously pursuing the enemy, despite the serious obstacle of the typical of the spirit of the women Argonne Forest, the enemy abandoning huge material and hundreds in the rest of Great Britain, of guns.

Despite a dense feg on the whole front, our aviators were most | that force and brutslity might active. Two of their reconnaissances pushed for seventy-are miles | crush out freedom among mento the enemy's rear, exploring the province of Namur. As great Its authors cannot have foreseen activity of troops and convoys was reported on the enemy rear that one of its main effects would opposite the Argonne front, 148 bombing planes in successive be to give to women a commandgroups, protected by 120 fighting planes, dropped forty tons of ing position and inflaence in the dispersing the enemy concentration. Seventeen German aeroplance their ennobling it flaence we look were shot down. Twenty one tons of bombs were dropped on enemy not only for strength to win the stations during the night.

British Capture 5,000 Prisoners.

London, November 3. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :-- We captured on The women who have flocked November 2 the steel works south-east of Valenciannes, which the to France to work for the Allies enemy determinedly defended all day long. We advanced our line, are smong the foremost leaders s mile and a half eastward of the sown and completed the capture of this great movement of of St. Saulys. We have taken prisoner in two days 5,000 and also regeneration. My message to captured four tanks and a few gune.

London, November 8. German seroplanes bombed Nancy on the evening of Ostober 31, causing civilian casualties and severe damage.

Nancy Bombid.

German Withdrawals.

London, November 3. A German official wireless says: - We have withdrawn from the inction of the Lys and the Scholds to Chest. The Regist presect ns back to Saniteen, neceptaring Present Oring 405 th American broads through, we withdraw, in the many

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph."

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Oct. 31. The silver market is quiet.

London, Oct. M. Mesers. Samuel Montagu and Co., report that the market continues quiet and sound in tone. No fresh movement is reported in Shanghai exchange.

WOMEN IN THE WAR.

Mr. Lloyd George's Tribute,

At a mass meeting of Allied Women War Workers held in Paris recently the following message from Mr. Lloyd George WES resd:

I extremely regret that it is impossible for me to fulfil my undertaking to address the great gathering of women war workers in Paris. I regret it all the more because I was very auxious to bear testimony to the tremendous part They have not only borne their with unflinching fortitude and patience; they have assumed an necessary to the practical conduct

of the war. If it had not been for the splendid manner in which the women came forward to work in hospitals, in munition factories. on the land, in administrative war work behind the lines. been unable to withstand the months. For this service to our common cause humanity owes them unbounded gratitude.

In the past I have heard it said that women were not fit for the vote because they would be weak when it came to understanding the issues and bearing the strain of a great war. My recent experisace in South Wales confirmed me in the conviction that the women there understand perfectly I believe that they recognize as clearly as any that there can be no perce, no progress, no happiness in the world, so long as the monster of militarism is able

To them this war is a crusade and they do not mean to make am certain that this resolution of

This war was begun in order war, but for inspiration during the great work of reconstruction which we shall have to undertake after victory is won.

their representatives gathered together in Paris is this: "Wall done, carry on, you are helping to create a new parth for yourselves and for your children."

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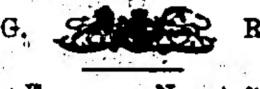
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GENERAL NEWS.

Airman Killed in Sight of his ...

Flight Lieutenant Scribbins was killed recently while flying near a South Lincolnshire town. Owing to some cause not yet known his machine crashed from a great height. The accident was seen by his father, mother, and sister, who were paying him a visit.

The Russian Church.

A Moscow telegram states that
the Russian Church Council has
decided to establish a special
department for the reunion of all
Christian Churches. According
to a project laid before the Moscow
Patriarch, the Greek Catholic
Church in the Ukrains will not
beautonemous, but autocephalous,
the supreme temporary administration remaining in canonical
relations with the All-Russian
Patriarch.

Indian Rainfall, Rainfall has been in excess in Upper Burms, Assam, Orisa, United Province West, Purjab Esst and North, Rajputana Esst, Central India West, Central Provinces, Mysore, Malabar and Madras Coast North; normal in Lower Burma, Bengal, Chota Nagpur, Bihar, Berar, Central Provinces West, Konkan, Bombay Decem and Madras Decesn; fair in Bay Islands, United Provinces East, Rejutans West, Central" India Eset, and Haidarabad; and coanty eleewhere. Prospects areroughly normal,

Army Evader Shot In a clash between men seeking to evade military service and Dominion police, near Sudbary, Ontario, Cyprian Ganesu was shot and killed. Armed officers surrounded the house in which the evaders had taken refuge. When they entered the building: and demanded the men's papers shots were fired; the police withdrew, and guarded the building antil, reinforcements arrived. When they re-entered the house. they found Ganeau dead. They arrested two men who had re-... mained to assist their comrade.

The rest of the gang had escaped.

Madras and British Sallors.

The Doke of Connaught obsir-

The Doke of Connaught, chairman of the General of King George's Fund for Sailors, has received \$2 485 from Lord Pentland. Governor of Madras, for the fund. Lord Pentland has informed the Dake that the total is made up as follows: - From the chairman and members of the Madras Chember of Commerce Re. 8.750 (£583), which with a grant of Rs. 9,000 (£600) from the residue of a shipwrecked mariner' fund, founded by them in 1872, made a total contribution of Ra. 17,750 (£1,183). The Madras War Fund contributed Rs. 15,000 (£1,000), as a mark of its special interest in the work of the mercentile marine, and ingrateful recognition of its loyal and isithful services. The rest of the total was made up of private contributions received by Lord. Pentland. A Military Datective Force."

Mr. J. F. B. Liveesy, Canadian correspondent at the Front, writes as follows with reference to the work being done by the Intelligence Branch of the Canadian Force: Unremitting and unfliggeing, this great Military-Detective Force does its work silently and without any sort of public recognition, but through its exertions the Canadians have the infinite advantage that instead of fumbling in the dark they can walk in the light of day. Sirce August & the number of enemy divisions identified by the Allied Armies on the Amiena Montdidier front approached 40, with the addition of milked battalions from another division. Of these divisions some 18 bave been drawn. from German Reserve - the Fourth Army, with which the Canadian Corps is incorporated. alone has captured prisoners from 26 divisions. While the spemy esisted our sovence in some parts of the fall with got deposition of the second second

GENERAL NEWS.

Silver Hoarding in Irel and. While the police were searching the houses of prominent Sinz

Feiners in Cahetoiveen recently for arms they seized £62 in silver boarded in James O'Shea's house, \$63 in Mary Bride Mahoney's bouse, and £76 in gold and silver in the same house, but belonging to Mortimer O'Connell.

Temporary Government, Clerks. An Association of the Temporary Staff, in Government Offices, promoted at the Ministry of Food, has been formed with a view to siter-war, employment for its members and the adjustment of minor grievances. Mr. has expressed his sympathy and interest in the ides, and conveyed his good wishes. There are three existing associations in other Government Departmente, and representatives will meet to draw up a scheme of federation.

Proper Cultivation of Land.

It is announced in the London Gasette that the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries propose to make a regulation under Part IV. of the Corn Production Act, 1917, which empowers the Board to enforce the proper cultivation of land, providing that the time within which any person aggrieved by a notice may under subsection (1) of section nine of the Corn Production Act, 1917, requires any question to be referred to arbitration shall be 14 days from the date of the service on him of the notice or copy of the notice.

Foreign Decorations.

The King has granted to Sir John Field Basle, K. B. E., Vice-Chairman of the Royal Commission on Whest Supplies. Charman of the Allied Wheat Executive, authority to wear the Oross of Officer of the Legion of Honour, conferred upon him by the President of the French Republic, and to Mr. Farrow Siddall Bellamy, of Teneriffs, authority to wear the Cross of the Order of Isabel the Catholic. conferred upon him by the King of Spain, in recognition of valuable services rendered by

Prisoners' Welcome Home.

Two hundred and forty-two repatriated British prisoners of war, including 86 cot cases and 23 civilians, were landed at Boston recently. They were welcomed by cheering crowds, waving of fligs, the ringing of church bells, the blowing of ships' strens, and evolutions of low-flying seroplenee. After the usual formalities, the soldiers left for St. Pancrae by special train. The civilians, all merchant' seamen and fishermen belonging to Hall Grimeby, Aberdeen, and other ports are being sent home direct.

Mercantile Marine Repatriation. Mr. Gershom Stewart, M.P., has informed the secretary of the Mercantile Marine Service Association that, as a result of their joint representations about the maintenance expenses charged by the British Government for the board of interned mercantile merine officers in Holland, the Tressury have informed the Board of Trade that the expenses incurred for the maintenance of officers and men of the mercantile marine released from enemy countries, and for their repatriation, will in .. future be a charge on the public funds.

Explosion at Seaside Resort. A besty explosion, involving the death of three soldiers, cocurred at an E ust Coast seaside resort recently. The windows of the Pier Hotel, with those of nearly all the houses on the sea front, were destroyed. The explosion was at first attributed to a drifting mine, but it was found that a shed on the pier. used to store explosives, had blown up, and that a sergeant and two sappers of the Boyal Engineers had lost their lives. One of the soldiers had been talking just before to a lad fishing from the pier, and just after the sapper re-entered the alei the explosion occurred. Sweral victors were struck by fling pieces, of wood from the shou, but none was seriously hurt. Except for the dieappearance of the shed, the pier

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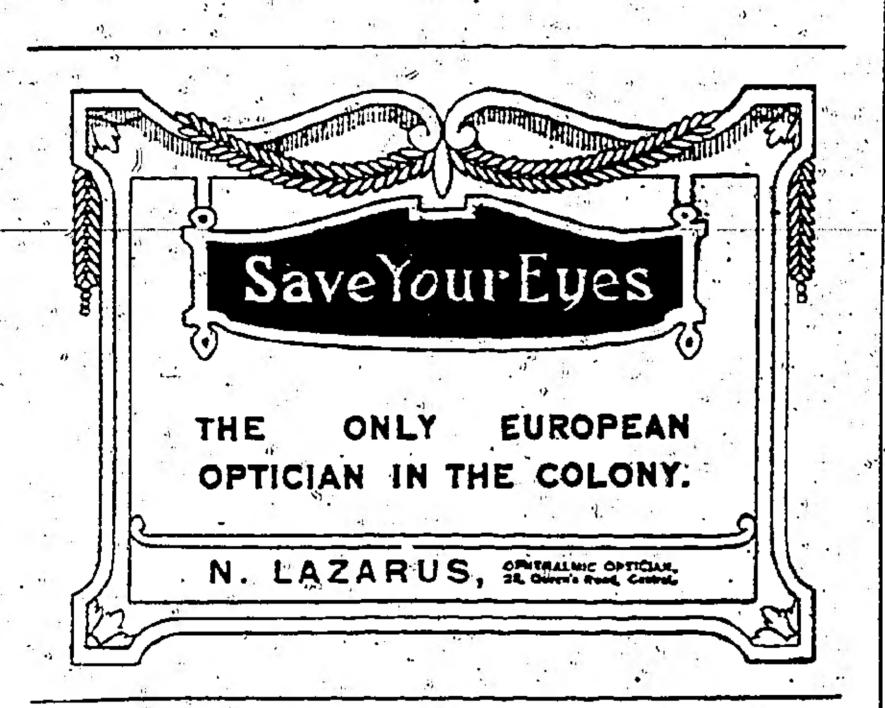
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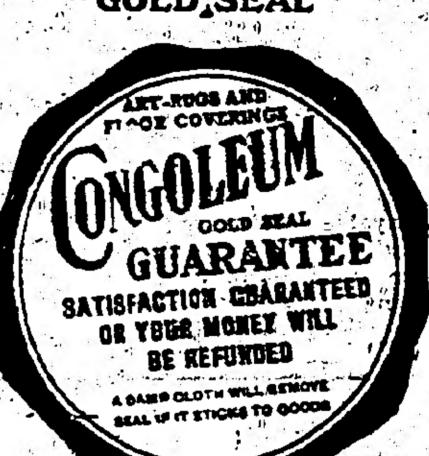
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HONGKONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1918.

GERMANY STANDS ALONE.

In these days of great and sinpendous happenings, it becomes tear (ff. their masks for increasingly difficult to maintain an ordered outlook on the war them. situation, and a discussion of the subject must necessarily be some- is too weak to do it, foreigners what incoherent and disjointed. How can we discuss with any will do so in the end." These are amount of calm the absolutely overwhelming events that are daily pointed words, but they reflect the 7.30 a.m. His Lordship Bishop B. Pestonji and even hourly taking place? No words can in any degree describe eituation. Had it not been for Possoni officated, with Rev. Fr. the brilliant and even kaleidoscopic picture which is being unfold | the Great War, it is certain that ed before us. The whole situation is so great, so smaxing, so foreign interests would have made charged with lightning-like effects and changes, that a cool outlook group representations to China is out of the question; sheer optimism and a great thankfulness— regarding the continued internal those present were Objet Inthese are the chief sensations that the ordinary person can experi- unrest long ere this. In her own ence in these days. As we write this editorial there is in all pro- interests as well as in those of bability greater and more stirring news on the way, and if we wish civilisation in general China Police R serve. The Orchestra the other side having an hour and to keep up with events in Europe, we would have to write immedi- cannot be permitted to continue stely before going to press. Anything is possible these days, and slong the path she is at present the great and all-important fact is that peace is at hand-perhaps it treading. She is ruining herself is only a matter of days. The whole out ook of the world is and jupardising the peace changed : even now our soldiers in the Eastern theatre of war are the world, and unless there is resting on the fruits of their labours-no more fighting, no more scon some strong and honest bloodshed; and only those who have been in the fighting line can strempt to secure capable governappreciate in full what that means. The Italians and the Allied ment of the country, the gravest troops assisting them are in the same happy condition; with what consequence may well ensue: relief and thankfulness must they hail the advent of peace, a peace China has her chance now; she that is going to be worth all their hardships and all their glorious may lose it if she does not make

It is perhaps inadvisable yet to give free vent to our optimism, The Influenza Epidemic. but it refuses to keep within the bounds which have held it for over Judging from recent reports four years of war. We in Hongkong have never really looked on from Canton, the influenza the war in all its frightfulness. We have never seen our hospitals epidemic is becoming rather seriand streets full of wounded soldiers, many with ghastly disfiguring out in that vicinity, especially in wounds and maimed for life-some even groping their way along the neighbourhood of Fatshan, with sightless ever. We have not met at every street corner the where a number of fatal cases are phiquitons figure in black-perhaps a widow, a bereaved mother or recorded. The Medical Officer a heartbroken father: we have not known food queues, and of the Shameen Manicipal Counrationing, nor have we been visited in the dead of night cil has issued a circular outlinby seroplane and Zeppelin, leaving death and disaster in their train. ing precautions which are If we think of all these things, then we begin to realise in some advisable, and in it he says that messure what peace really means to our fighting men and their many cases of the disease are exfriends and relatives, who, in many cases, and this applies to Hong- pected, adding that the epidemic is baby's ear during the process kong also, have been playing that hardest of parte-waiting.

The cheerfulness and relief at the glorious news and the ever- roll may occur unless messures the watchman arrested him. His Hamilton nesting prospect of peace is to be seen on every hand—s different are taken to stamp it out. Worship ordered him to receive Bird ... spirit has taken hold of the whole colony and what must it mean to The epidemic has also made its eight strokes of the birch. our soldiers who are still in the fighting line! Every day sees difference in the situation. Turkey has already unconditionally therefore behaves the authorities engrendered, and therefore peace has come to our troops in Mesopotems and Palestine. Hostilities have cessed between Austria-Hungary and Italy, which is undoubtedly tantamount to the same! struggle, and that on the main front our brave troops are still in kind, the efforts of the authorities Mr. H. T. Burgess, the Link Coal R. E. O. Bird not out the midst of death and hardships, but there can be no question that are of little avail unless backed Controller. The lead, salphur, R. Lina, at Mann, b. Athorne 4 they too will soon reat on the lancels which they have surely and up by the taking of precautions; and copper mines were visited, O. O. Woodman, b Beines ... ?! magnificently won. We can trust our leaders to see that the fruits by the populace. Each and inquities were made with W. H. Edmands, not out ... O act lightly cost saids. We will assoredly have no half-measures the scourge by observing com- certain parts of the coast. Visits E. W. Hamilton, at. Mann, b now for Germany; deserted by the last of her Allies she cannot hope mon rules of hygiens and neist were also paid to shipbuilding Athorne to stand up alone against the rest of the world. Let us by all means ing on native servants doing and engineering works in the J. Frint, did not bet give Turkey and Austria peace, but let our statemen and military likewise. Only by widespread County of Cork, and to the buildleaders see to it that the German Empire is utterly humiliated so co-operation on the situation be inge of the Ford Motor Company.

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Troubled Chins. It is fairly generally known that Dr. Morrison's recent visit to Canton was associated with the movement now in progress siming at a solution of the Dit- BE AS TEDIOUS AS TO WORK gent troubles in China. What its effect has been we do not at the moment know, but we see from a Northarn paper that the sary of Britain's declaration Asiatio News Agency says his war on Turkey. mission was a failure. The rescons given are the lack of unity among the Southerners themselves (which has long since been apparent), the fact that the warring elements in the South are still as obdurate as the Northern militarists, and, last of There were no cases of comall, the fact that Dr. Morrison is municable disease notified during a foreigner. The last-named of Suturday. these reasons must bring sutprise to many, for in view of Dr.

Salt Departments, is conveniently

overlooked. Indeed, if it had not

been for foreign help, advice and

Grave Possiblities. this interminable domestic strife 454 (\$555), while two secured its upshot is likely to be if it is (\$381.20) and No 381 (\$347.85), it is sapping the energies of No. 359 (\$234.16). No. 443 directly to developments which Toe total anount obtained was K. Omer no Chinese patriot would relish \$13,798.45. there can be no doubt. Mr. Liang Chi-chao, in a recent Two Chinese-were charged atinterview on the situation, had the Police Court this morning, a good deal of wise counsel to before Mr. J. R Wood, with the the point that militarism can no prosecuted, and it was said that longer be tolerated in the world, the first defendant was banished and said it would have to be for ten years last year. After crushed in China as in Europe, evidence had been given, his adding very significantly that the Worrhip sentenced the second question was whether China would do the task herself or wait labour and four hours' stocks, and for foreigners to do it for her. the first defendant was sentenced Eleewhere, this shrowd observer to six weeks' hard labour for speaks of the hypocrisy of the stealing the quilt, and ten months' extremists on both sides, saying, hard labour and four hours' stocks they are trying to accomplish for returning from banishment, selfish ends under false pretences. the sentences to run concurrently. "The nation," he concludes, "will or, if the nation

a better showing."

likely to spread and a heavy deathappearance in Hongkong, and it

DAY BY DAY.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is fourth anniver-

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was

The Health Return.

Coolies in Court. merely because he is a foreigner, ing a truck collided with his Goldenberg did the needful with Pie. Breelin, a and b Yew The attitude here disclosed rickebs, throwing it on to the pave a boundary, the whole side being shows that narrow-mindedness ment. Words were followed by the out for 106. Scores:and insularity still prevail in truck coolies chasing the ricksha high circles in China, though the coolie round with brooms, with fact that foreigners have done so which they belaboured him. much to keep Chins from decay, Defendants were fixed \$6 and witness the splendid administ ordered to pay sixty cents comtration of the Customs, Postal and paneation to the complainant,

We have received a lengthy. list giving the total amounts secured by 500 collecting time during the street sale of roses on her independence and integrity. "Our Day". No names of the collectors are given. The biggest nation and leading (\$213 20) and No. 450 (\$208 60)

Returned Banishee's Theft. give. He laid special stress on larceny of a quilt. Inspector Kent defendant to six weeks' hard

Catholic Service. A special Pontifical Requiem Mass was held in the Roman Catholic Cathedral for those who died in the War, this morning at Banchio as Descon and a Subdescon, sesisted by the Clergy and the Cathedral Choir. Among spector Leo d'Almeda and in a draw. The Gunners batted Inspector A. C. Brielho, of the first and put up a score of 129, of the Sociedade Philarmonica squarter in which to get the runs: rendered Ohopin's Faneral March When stumps were drawn they Lt Baworth, b Donnelly ... at the conclusion of the Mass, still wanted 39, with four wickets which was followed by the Final in hand. Scores:-Absolution being pronounced.

A Youthful Snatcher. A Chinese boy, aged thirteen Sargeant Athorne, c Sare, vesrs. pleaded guilty at the! Hamilton Police Court this morning, before Sergeaut Drummond, b Bird Mr. J R Wood, to a charge of Lt. Coltman, c Bird, c Ling ... 5; snatching an ear-ring, valued at Gnr. Perkins, o Hamilton, b., five cents, from a baty at Western | Ling Market, Inspector P. O'Sullivan Gnr. Smith, e Hamilton, b Bird 0 prosecuted and said that the mother Ghr. Baines, not out... went to Western Market on Bdr. Bowerman, b Ling ... Sstarday afternoon, with the baby Sergt. Knight, I b.w., b Bird 4 Pearce on her back. A district watchman Gor. Sharpe, o McCormack, b happened to be near and saw the Bird defendant moving suspicionaly Gar, MacDonald, c Hamilton, near the baby. He (the watchman) then went behind the defendant. who did not notice him. The boy then proceeded to take out the ear-ring, slightly cutting the and as he was about to get away

to do their ntmost to stay its Mr. Shortt and Irlsh Industries. A. E. Wood, h Bines ... 16 F. Sutton, b Heath ... progress and the public to The Chief Secretary for Ireland J McCormack, run out ... - 7 D. E Donnelly, o Heath, b co-operate to the fullest extent has just completed a tour of the W. Woolley, o Coltman, b Parnell

SATURDAY'S CRICKET.

Cowlood C. C. v. Craigengower

This League match, played at Kowloon on Saturday, and after an exciting finish resulted in a League match resulted in a draw. win for the visitors by eleven There were no special features runs. The home teem betted first, about the game, the visitors being but did not show too well against | 30 runs behind with seven runs the bowling of Omer and Abbas, in hand. Soores .--31 the side being disposed of for 95. With only two wickets down, Payr. Wild, o Ng Sas Kwong, Oraigengower had nearly reached b Yew Man Tsun ... half the required total, when Pavr. Robinson, b Un Yew Overy was put on to bowl Far. and recured three wickets Mr. Cary, b Yew Man Toun... with four balls. The rot Mr. Kennett, b Yew Man Tann continued and when eight wickets | Comer. Gibson, b Un Hew It appears from the case of a had fallen the score read 50. The Fan... Morrison's great and disinterested vicksha puller at the Police Court next man was out when the total Payr. Holborn run out service to Obina in the past it to-day that while he was crossing a had reached 93, Manley keeping L. S. Godfrey, b Un Hew kan O seems astounding that his efforts bend in Haiphong Road three his side's end well up. Three L. Sig. Thurgarland, c Chaung as mediator should be discounted Sanitary Department coolies driv. runs were needed for victory and b Yew ...

> Kowloos. P. Robinson, c Goldenberg, b Abbas ...

A. de Souss, o Bosh, b Abbas C. J. Staplaton, b Omar F. Wheeler, b Abbar... Our Day " Street Collections, L. E & Hodge, o Ford, b Omar 12 Les H. H. Tayler, o Ford, b Grim-

H. Mesd, run out... R. Pestonji, b Omar .. E. J. Edwards, not out C. P. James, b Omar H. Overy, not out ... Extras

Bowling.

R. W. 12 A. W. Frimmett ... 2 0 Craigengower. R. Bass, c Wheeler, b Pes-.

A. W. Gimmett, b Pestonji... 3 S. Jex. c Stapleton, b Overy F. Ford, o Stapleton, b' M. H. Abbas, b Overv ... G. Thompson, c Tayler, b Pertonji ...

J. D. Noria, b Pestonji E. D. Bash, a Pestonji, b G. Manley, not out U. Omar, o Mead, b Pestonji. 13 A. Goldenberg, b Pestonii ... 13

Ertras ...

...13 4 4 38 H. H. Tayler ... 8

Civil Service v. R.G.A. This League encounter ended

Gor. Mann. c Sars. b Ling ...

Extras: Bowling.

K.L.C. v. Navy. On the Navy ground, thi

Athorne ...

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Bowling.

O. M. B. W.

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Royal Navy.

Man Tenn ... Sign. Price, not out L. Sig. Ryder. o Un, b Yew... Extras ...

Bowling. ... 23 Un Hew Fan ... 12 Ng Las Kwong 3 Yew Man Tann, c and b Ken-

... 15 G. Las, e Holborn, b Price ... -- Cheng Chi, b Gibson 95 Ng Sze Kwong, not out Un Hew Fan, not out Wong Po Keung, Lin Yut Man. Wu Pak Fook. Cheung Wing Kui, O Wing Cheung, Cheun U

Pai did not bat.

Godfrey ... Price Gibson __ Kennett ... Robinson

> Hongkong C. C. v. Royal. Engineers.

in a win for the home side by 92 responded within 200, the outstanding feature being the good the game to the troops. cricket played by Pearce (66) and de Rome (51). Scores: -

Capt. Wahl, run out"... L/O Lawrence, c de Rome, b

Bergt Heath, b de Rome Sergt. Hall, c Murray, b de Roma

Spt. Parnell, b de Rome ... 2/Lt. Cavenaugh, c Pearce, b Donnelly ... S. M. Jewabury, b Donnelly ... Spr. Lewin, not out ...

Extras Bowling. ... 25 Syms Thomson ... 5 Donnelly ... Gray. 0 de Bome ...

Capt. H. H. Marray, o Jowebury b Parnell ... M. M. Mase, b Hall Capt. R. E. Gray, c Kennedy. b Cavenaugh F. J. de Bome, st. Wahi, b 7 0 35 4 R. P. Thursfield, b Reworth...
F. Syme Thomson, b Cave-

Dengo ... B. W. Bradbury, b Athorns 24 T. E. Pearce, c Hall, b Heath 66

... O. Hall

TO-DAY'S MISCRLLANY.

If you had searched Worcestershire for traditional harvest songs, writes a correspondent to a Home paper, you would probably have encountered "The Partridge in the Pantry. It was a hardy appost at our harvest home. There were at least 30 verses, but honest Tom Ward of Stourport never faltered for their words all the years I den remember the event. How he found wind after the meal he put away is still a pussle to me. There were other harvest songs, broad as "The Partridge" was long; and the announcement of their 9 titles was the signal for the departure of my mother and sisters from the feast.

It is corious that the hand grenade sa used by us now was not introduced into our lines until 1915. Formerly "jam tin" bomba were used. Old jum tins were collected and filled by the Royal Engineers with old nails, sorapings, bits of steel, and so on, and an amount of explosive. The top was sealed up and a fuse stuck 0 through. The bomb was retained 6 in the hand until the last second -an arror in calculation, indeed, O might be disastrous. Then there was the "potato masher" bomb, which consisted of a piece of wood with a circular bomb fixed at one ... 31 end. This had but to strike 5 anything hard and it would im-... 25 mediately explode. Thus if in the ... 21 throwing he accidentally hit the ... 19 side of the trench the thrower was the loser.

A recent baseball match played 3 in Paris left the Parisians puzzled but nevertheless interested. Now comes an official order from the French Minister of War stating that baseball will in future be part of the training of the French O srmy. This decision is the result 1 of observations by Franch officers 1 on the work of the American army. They are of the opinion. that beseball helps to make a man useful in throwing hand grenades, and, in addition, is invaluable apan all-round training. General On the Olob ground, a friendly Vidal has already obtained the services of John Evers, champion match between these teams ended baseball player of Chicago, who, runs. The visitors batted first, now at work in a big French compiling 108, while the Club camp teaching the mysteries of together with two assistants, is

A tragi-comedy is the threatened sequel to a prise draw organised by the Mayor of Opl. Waller, o Murray, b Pearce 24 Nottingham in furtherance of the sime of the Notte Patriotic Fair. 24 The Nittingham District Federa-4 tion of PS.A. Brotherhood. Sieterhood, and Kindred Societies 8 contemplate testing the legality 6 of the draw, and the Chief R. Kennedy, can't b Donnelly 6 Constable has been requisitioned. 6 to take sction. A Nottingham paper states that, secording to 25 the Lotteries Act, the promoter 0 of such a lottery may be 2 fined £50 for each chance, and at 2 the same time "be declared a rogue and a vagabond." "Lot-... 108 teries," says an authority, "have been declared by Acts of Parlia-O. M. R W. ment to be public nuisances, and O every person who exercises or 3 opens a lottery is liable to a 0.13 2 penalty of £500; also a fine of 0 8 9 £20 is imposed upon every person 21 8 who shall play, throw, or draw at any lottery.

According to this the Mayor of Nottingham, being the organiser 24 might, if the draw could be proved a lottery, be liable to a Cayenaugh ... 51 fine of £500. Sixty thousand f tickets have been sold at 1s. each. g and if all who have bought tickets were deemed to have 14 "played" in the lottery, it would meen that each was liable to ... 15 sine of £20. To give ample allowance for those who may 4 have brought several tickets. 1 presuming that 30,000 people 4 "played," the total liability, in-_ cluding that of the Mayor, would ... 200 he £800,500! Clan the Mayor bu prometrical and the factor buttoner excountated? A Rottendant O. M. R. W. missa questions the legality of ... 8 0 60 42 "Old Annt Sallies" and coops 3.0 84 1 out shies," in that they also ... 6 0-23 2 embody a chapte element, and ... 8 0 42 3 sake for this to be tested at the

AN INGENIOUS BURGLARY.

Sequet Frere's Premieses Entered.

. Burglare have again been busy in the very centre of the business quarter of the city, a most daring 87th Co. B. A. O. and at the same time ingenious robbery at Mesars, Sennet Frere's Co. R. A., O. premises having come to light League football on Saturday at their operations, the thieves must have been occupied for a considerable time, for they managed to break through three walls before they reached their objective, and even went to the length of cutting a hole through a show-case which obstructed their passage into the jewellery shop.

ployed outside Messrs. Sennet

Frere's premises, and the thieves and laid their plans accordingly. So far as can be gathered, the began their operations through entering the door of the French Store by means of a duplicate key for this morning that door was found to be unlocked. They then appear to have gone to the back of the shop, behind a partition, and here they succeeded in cutting a hole some twelve inches by eight inches through the brick wall which separated the premises from Mesers. Brewer and Comthe French Store were some perfumes and the money from the cash register. Once in Messrs. Brewer's, the burglars managed to get into the next shop, occupied by this they cut a hole through the wooden partition dividing the premises. Here they opened a small Japanese safe, but only got a few Japanese coins for their some tortoise-shell ware and some silver and gold articles: keeping at the back of the pre-

some silver watches and from a and not dangerous in front of goal. case they took a few more silver as they did not take any nickel bulky silver-ware intact. They one with its face open, were left on the top of a case, evidently wrappers were lying on the floor. The windows at the back of the premises, which look into the courtyard of the Hongkong Hotel and are protected with wirenetting, were left quite intact, so the thieves must have made their escape by the same way as they .

had entered. rind and cores were lying all clear 4-goal lead. "side, several of their regular The 87th Coy. played a hard several boxes of eigerettee, but personal triumph for the Navy's eleven, but the spectators were goalie having a busy afternoom, the only other theft committed centre-forward, McNiven, who particularly pleased by the play and only their good in this shop was the rifling of the scored ave goals, all obtained by of the small University players play prevented Staffs scoring till, which contained some eighty good football. who showed a good knowledge of more than once. Ellsrby was

Police baye the matter in hand, worked hard throughout, while this seems,

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL

UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE. Hongkong Football Club, 2:

Chins Athletic, 0.

and DIVISION HONGKONG LEAGUE Staffa and Departments

Hongkong University, 1: 88th There was a big programme of

this morning. In the course of the Valley, and, considering the hot weather, some good games

Club v. R.G.A.

This game on the Club ground was, a very interesting one, as R.G.A., although fielding a weak side, fully extended the Cluband gave the home defence many anxious moments until the final A watchman is nightly emwhistle. The game started spiritedly, with the Club forwards doing a lot of smart attacking, and were evidently aware of this fact after McTavish and Richellman and the point been very properly had both missed good openings, the latter very cleverly manocavied for position and accred with a daisy cutter. The R.A., mainly through Green, gave Gerrard one or two sprious moments but the Club generally were superior at this stage, and, following some persistent attacking, Sharman, in an effort to clear, put the ball past his own goalie, giving Club China being stopped in the nick a two-goal lead. This reverse appeared to put more spint into the B.A. players and Green, runnpany's shop. The things missed by ing through, best the backs, and scored a clever goal just on the after a break away by South interval.

In the second half the R.A. as much of the game the Club, and on occas-Nikko and Company, and to do ions came very near scoring but time arrived with the score unaltered.

For the Club. Gerrard in goal made some very useful saves, but was not troubled much at close trouble, and they also purloined quarters, excepting when besten by Green, when probably it would have been advantageous to have come but of goal to meet the obviously upset by the first goal. for leave to appeal to the Privy misses, the thieves next proceeded forward. Black and McCubbin to knock a hole through the bad a fairly easy time at back brick wall barring the way to and both kicked with good judg-Messrs. Sennet Frere's shop, but ment. Stewart was the best of when the hole was made it was the halves, but all played a very found that there was a show-case hard game. The Club forwards a on the other side. Through this, were very disappointing, for while occasionally by the referee. Loong and Mr. C. G. Alabaster begins to restore the weakened the burglars sawed a hole twelve they all did some clever things at Townsend and Pascall in the O.B.E. (instructed by Mesers, muscles and strengthen the inches by eight, and through times, there sppeared no under forward line were very trouble- Wilkinson and Grist) for the nerves, demonstrates at once to the sperture they succeeded standing between the two wings some to the China defence, play- defendants. in reaching their objective. From and Jennings alone played up to ing high-class football, while The judgment was recently being overcome, and that rich one of the windows they extracted form. The right wing was weak

R. A. were unfortunately with watches and three imitation pearl out Talfourd and Lt. Middleton, necklaces, evidently thinking that but they played gamely through. beauty, his general play, too, in a The Judges disagreed on the they were genuine pearls. They out, and, with a little stiffering strange position, being very appeal; hence the application of pale people are a specific for thin evidently used some discernment, in the defence, will be hard to creditable. The South China to day. watches and left all the more of the two backs, and Sharman; who deputised for Talfourd, was must have been disturbed in their ever prominent in the defence work, however, for two watches, and his goal against his own side when they have the experience of one question which the other up the blood and restore loss was distinctly bard luck. Green was a long way shead of his con- will be hard to best. having been examined, while freres, but the two wing men several card-board boxes and were very enterprising and and Lenng at back played very given regarding costs amould he coicur returns to cheeks and lips. centred well within the Club half, well, but were not so, prominent treated as part and parcel of the The game was a very pleasant when they had their backs to the judgment given a week ago. good spint. Mr. Wright officiated occasions. Leung Dai Fong currence, and the application was as referee.

Navy v. Manchester Regt.

in the new Regiment's debut in the crowd likes, but were too It would seem that the burglars local football, but, as was easily bustled off the ball, Au Kit spent quite a time in Mesers. expected, the Navy, who at present Shang and Po Kim being the best Brewer and Company's store, are very strong, were far too good of a clever line. for they went to the pains of for the military team, who will } covering a part of the front take several weeks to settle down window with a large piece properly. The military side, of cloth, so as to prevent however, possess some good preceeded the Senior match and closing stages the referee had to anyone from seeing them, the material and with a little hard draw a large crowd of spectators. send off the field, two of the partition through which they cut training will give a good account There was nothing scored to the players who unfortunately, lost being close to the window. Then of themselves. The Navy started interval although both goals had control of themselves. The Staffe they appear to have settled down very confidently, getting a goal some very narrow escapes, but throughout were the deverestaide, lie, Auction on to a little picnic, for they utilised by Farmelow, after a nice passing in the second half Samy gave the but over-eagerness in front of goal a tumbler for drinking purposes movement on the right wing. University the lead with a clever robbed them of scoring and it and evidently had a good McNiven and Burton each added first-time drive after some was left to Kirby, well on in the feed of apples (presumably stolen goals, the former getting two, and fire work on the right wing, second half, to open the scoring, from the French Store), for the the Navy at the interval had a The 88th Coy, fielded a weak giving his side the victory.

The whole thing was very sportingly entered the is a player with a future with luck would have beaten the leverly and systematically League with perhaps the fewest being fast and clever, and 88th goalie on several occasions. arranged; and from the fact that men available of any regular the other forwards, though on the He was well supported by his men. entrance seems to have been regiment which has visited small side, will make a dangerous. The defence had a comparitively iffected through the French Store Hongkong and will shake down line. The halves were steady easy afternoon as the 87 in forwards On view from Wednesday, loorway by means of a duplicate much better than they showed under pressure and the left back were not too good and Wain and the 6th Inst.

against the Navy. They were well kicked very cleanly and saved his Sheriff were hard to best. Terms: Cash on delivery.

as must have been working in served by their centre-forward side on numerous occasions. Ganner Dewharst was in charge followion with the thieves. The and their centre half-back, who Sergt Stephenson had control of the game.

the left back was the Letter of a stordy pair. The wing forwards' were too easily robbed of the ball and their passing was poor.

The Navy are playing in great form and are strong in every department, it will be interesting Navy, 9; Manchester Regt., 0. to see them properly extended in Royal Engineers, 3; South their later matches. The defence is very strong and the forwards, cf whom MoNiven is the star artist, are always dangerous. On present form, if Navy can retain all their players, it is hard to see whether any of the other League Oluba will have much success against them, as the strength of the team is uniform throughout. Sergeant Pragnall proved an efficient referee.

> South China Athletic v. Royal Engineers.

This game at the Military ground was watched by an enormous orowd, and nearly spoilt by reason of thecrowd. on one occasion ball was netted by the South Ohina team after it had saruck an over weslone partisan of that Club. disallowed by the referee, Mr. Tucher R.N. Surely the Military and Naval authorities can rope their grounds in the same manner as the Club officials have done theirs, for, until this is done, no matches on these grounds will be entirely satisfactory. The first half was full of exciting thrills, the clever forwards of South ci time by Blomfield and Waller. who played fine defensive games. The sensations, however, were provided in the second half, as, Chins. Waller, the Engineer's back trapped the ball, and, eluding several of the South China players, finished with a very hard shot which completely best Lan Hing. The effort was deservedly. very enthusiastically greeted by the crowd. The Engineers had been gradually wearing down Millard put the issue beyond Judge (Mr. Justice H. H. doubt with two further goals, Compents) sat in Full Court this South China's backs being morning to hear an application

gratulated on a bright display Tye Loong v. the Trustees of the built up so that it will carry marred by a slight exhibition of Wing Hang Hong and others. opponents, who, however, them- by Messre. Hastings and Hast-Charters and White gave a very given by Bir . Havillard strong and Waller's goal was a the Chief Justice in this action. Victim of thin blood is liable. best. Lieut. Hall was the better team are finding the Senior Mr. Potter, making the applica. a lack of blood will be benefited League a little more difficult tion, said he understood that by a course of treatment with than "the" 2nd Division, but there was no opposition, nor could these tonic pills. They contain the team is a very clever one and there be any. There was only just the elements needed to build a few more senior metches they side wanted safeguarded and vitality. New energy circulates

played plackily throughout, his granted. lack of inches being a great handicap, however, at centre-half. Particular interest was centred The forwards played football that

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. Allens on British Ships. In the House of Commons recently Mr. Gershom Steward asked whether it is possible in war time for British-owned vessels to be commanded and officered by alien seamen, notwithstanding the fact that there are numbers of masters and officers of British nationality who are seeking employment. Mr. Wardle's statement, that a neutral who has the necessary qualifications can be employed as a master or officer of a British ship," is felt to be highly unsatisfactory, as it leaves a loophole through which the enemy, always clever in assuming alien names and nationalities.

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"H.C." writes in the "Journal of Commerce:"-" In my judgment you have very properly called attention to the fact that shipping is not represented on the Advisory Committee, as mentioned in your note yesterday. Now, will any of the shipping organisations take any steps toprocure a nominee on the committee? I venture to assert that not the slightest action will be taken by them. This committee will be regarded as being of no consequence to them, but, in my judgment, they will be wrong in taking up this attitude. I should like to see these organisations up and doing, and bestirring themselves to have a voice in all these things. These organisations Tues., 5th Nov. at d'light. ought, in my opinion. to take a 8 a.m. more direct interest in national noon. affairs than they have done, even 8th Nov. at d'light. if many of these things do not 3 p.m. immediately concern their own 3 p.m. industry. Could Mr. Cleminson. Advisory Committee suggesting the advisability of a shipowner being asked to serve on it?"

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menting on the Board of Trade's report urging a prompt abrogation of the State's control of merchant shipping, remarks that not only is the British State control less complete than the French, but there exists also an essential difference between the positions of the Mercantile Marines of the can now, and in the future, replace any lost ships on easy terms, while French ships are maturing three years after the cessation of hostilities. At that time freights will have ceased to be very remunerative, and not only will the British and American friends of France have replaced their tonnage, but the merchant services of Norway. Japan, Holland, and even Ger, many will also have made great efforts to reach their pre-war standard. The price that the State is now paying for Neutral vessels as compared with that paid for French ships that have been requisitioned, proves that the foltunes of the Neutral ship expense of the Branch. Great Britain has not entirely escaped this danger either, but the British merchant shipping has more resources at its disposal than the Franch

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YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

PEACE WITHIN SIGHT.

Copenhagen, October 31. The Berliner Tageblatt appounces great demonstrations in

Budspest and Vienna. The crowds in Vienna shouted " Down with the Bapeburge!" The fall of the Lammasch Cabinet is expected. The Army is in full dissolution. A Provisional Council of Soldiers and Officers has been established. At Budapest revolutionary troops, demanding a Rapublic, govern the whole town.

Berne, November 1. A semi-official message from Berlin states that the troubles in Vienna and Budapest broke out simultaneously. The insurgent troops in Budapest are well supplied with machine-guns and munitions. "They hold all the stations and are setting under the orders of the Hungarian National Assembly. This outbreak was apparently provoked by the attempt of Archduke Eugene to establish a military dictatorship. The arrest of two young officers precipitated the revolf. One was released by order of the Crown. The other was taken to the Headquarters of the Military Governor which were immediately besieged. The sentries, instead of resisting, took their places at the head of the demonstrators, who then stormed the military prison and released the prisoners. Events in Vienna are more peaceable. A procession of thousands of soldiers and officers, scolaiming a Republe. paraded in front of Parliament and surrounded the War Office." There were no disorders.

London, November 1.

A message from Copenhagen states that Vienna is in turmoil. The mob is indulging in excesses. The city is foodless. The National Council has assumed control but has agreed to the establishment of a Soldiers' and Workman's Connoil. Revolutionary marines in Pols mastered the warships which were placed at the disposal of Hungary and the South-Slavonians. The Emperor Karl, on leaving Vienns, took eighteen railway wagons of furniture and food and also a quantity of money and the Orown jewels!

London, November 1. The surrender of Turkey and the imminent disappearance of Austria-Hüngary have completed the isolation of Germany, releasing formidable Allied forces for new fields of action on the frontiers of Saxony, Bavaria and elsewhere, facilitating the Allied efforts for the reconstruction of Russia and the restoration of Poland, and, incidentally, giving access to the granaries of Southern Russia. These developments will take time but their menace may persuade Germany to forestal, by capitulation, the inevitable end.

Accounts which have reached London of Germany's internal difficulties suggest that the Allied terms may be epeedily secepted, The Daily News even predicts the cessation of hostilities by the end of next week though, naturally, the settlement of the peace conditions will take much longer. The papers generally, however, contemplate the possibility of a considerable naval battle in the Black Bea where the Germaniaed Russian Fleet, including two dreadnoughts, may offer a fight or shelter behind the mine and submarine defences. The papers, commenting upon Turkey's surrender, emphasise that it is the single-handed work of Great Britain whose sea-power made possible the splendid triumphs of the British and indian armies in the east.

Copenhagen, November 1. Count Tiesa, the ex-Premier of Hungary, has been assassinated in Budapest by a soldier. Count Tieza had long been known as the most resolute conservative in Hungary, and was vehemently opposed to the extension of the franchise and similar reforms. He strongly Abraham D supported the alliance with Germany.

Amsterdam, November 1. A message from Petrograd states that Madame Brescheskovskais, Affick J H the grandmother of the revolution," has been shot for her resistance to the reign of terror.

London, November 1. Mr. G. N. Bernes, addressing a meeting in London, said the armistics with Turkey might have been signed previously. We had held the Turkefon a string for the past fortnight, but we were in no harry to finish the Turks until we had captured Aleppo which would be the capital in future of a free Arab State. We had been collecting warships at the mouth of the Dardaneiles for some time. If they had not yet entered they would do so as soon as there was nothing to prevent the fleet ascending the Danube to the back-door Germany.

Amsterdam, November 1. The Taegliche Rundschau states that a panic has broken out among the population of the Rhine Provinces as well-informed people declare that the Government is prepared, if necessary, to allow enemy troops to occupy to Coblenz and Cologne. The statement is confirmed by the Cologne Gazette

Amsterdam, November 1. Railway traffic from Berlin via Saxony to Anstria has been stopped. The Czeche held up the oil trains bound for Germany seized the cargo and disarmed the escort. Food trains to Vienna and Germany have also been held up.

London, November L. The German Foreign Office states that peace negotiations must Jameron R y be concluded in closest contact with economic circles. The Foreign Cayron H Office regards the regaining of the Cerman Colonies as one of the main tasks and announces that everything should be done to create

44 free path as soon as possible for mercantile activities abroad. A message from Visans is to the effect that the State Council bas issued a proclamation announcing the assumption of the government of German-Austria;. It urges the maintenance of peace and promises to protect national minorities. "It expects reciprocal protection in the Slaw territories and declares peace will be concluded in accord with the German Empire.

Copenhagen, November 1. Count Karolyi, above the signature of "President of the tungarian National Council," has sent a message the Berliner Tageblatt, saying "Revolution has broken out in Badepest and the National Council has taken over the Government. The military and police completely acknowledge the Council: The inhabitants are rejouing."

Paris, October 31. A message from Berns states ithat the Germano-Austrian National Council is transmitting a Note to President Wilson, notifying him of the creation of a Germano-Austrian State and claiming all Austrian territory in which Germans predominate, including Moravis and Silesia. The Note sake for admittance to the peace negotistions, unreservedly admitting President Wilson's principles and recognising the independence of the Jago-Slave and the Uzesho-Blovaks: It appeals for the right of self-determination fand an immediate armistics.

Stockholm, November 1. General Mannerheim, ex-Commander of the Finnish Army, is going to England.

Paris, November 1. A message from Zurich states that the Bosnian Mational Council, at its meeting at Serajeyo on October 31st, proclaimed the amalgamation of Bomis and Hersegovins with the Lingdom of Berbia. The crowds freed those who had been imprisoned in connection with the murder of Archdoka Francia Serting ad.

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LATEST SUCCESSES ON WESTERN FRONT.

The Successes Summarised.

Lyona, November 2.

On Friday, General Gourand's forces took the offensive on either side of Vousiers and progressed on a front of 20 kilometres and attained their objectives. They passed the Aisne and occupied the villages of Semuy and Voucq, and pushed up to the plateau.

The American Army advanced west of Grandpre and conquered several villages and advanced more than three kilometres at certain points.

In Belgium, the armies operating in Flanders obtained important successes. North of Audenarde, the French and Americans conquered the heights on the Lys and Escaut, and took Audenarde and 19 villages: The advance in two days reached a depth of from eight to 16 kilometres.

The British troops on a front of 10 kilometres took Maresches and Aulmoy. Valenciennes is entirely in their power.—French Wireless.

THE U. S. ARMY.

Reaching the Four Million Mark.

London, November, 3.

Reuter's correspondent at Washington says General Crowder has announced Draft calls for the mobilisation of 291,000 men before November 21, bringing the total United States Army to over tour millions.

STOLEN CORKS.

A Charge of Receiving.

Allied Complaints Against China

A " Chinese "as charged on remand at the Police Court this to-day states:ings on behalf of the firm.

King-foon, the convicted He stole from several checked. hundreds to a thousand a month, and sold them all to the Tai Soy official has been allowed to act as Raworth, Mrs. Milner Jones, Mrs. rendered him by the Foyer du shop in Chui Loong Street. He aspy for the enemy and no foreign Neville, Mrs. Walmeley, Captain Soldat, as are his dark skinned sold the corks for about \$30 to representatives have been allowed and Mrs. Brett, the Misses Nellie colonial comrades. This service \$40. He recognised the defen to attend the trial in the forged and Oissie Raynolds, Norsh makes him a better soldier by dant, to whom he sold the passport case. corks. The defendant might have Allies consider that China has Leah Lintott. been the manager of the the shop, not carried out her duty of He was paid about, \$10 to \$20 participating in the European by the detendant. The corks war. had the name of Gande Price and Co., Lid., on them. Defendent not ask him where he got the corks from. The corks had not been used at all.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hall, witness said he had never done Canton Medical Officer's Advice. business before with the defendant. They had regular dealings with Gande, Price and Co., Ltd. in selling bottles to them. denied that he told the defendant that the corks cost 81 cash each.

said that at present the value of Some of the curks were etamped and some were unstamped. the corks ebsm attempt W88 obliterate, the firm's stamp them. He saw the corks in the defendant's shop; they were mixed up in bage. His firm did doctor. not sell corks. At about 3.39 p.m. last Monday, Mr. Smith came to his office and asked him if

he sold corks. Witness said "No." Mr. Smith then seked him if he had lately sold corks to Chinese compredere, and witness replied "No." Mr. Smith then produced a sample cork and said that he was rooms, living-rooms, or offices. offered 400 gross of these corks by Tai Loy. Mr. Bond examined them and found them to the Company's property. He then informed the Police.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hall. witness said that a man Chan Chee was employed to buy bottles for the firm. He identified some of once. the corks, as the firm's property. Further evidence was called, the throat night and morning. and the case is proceeding.

Organ Recital.

TO-DAY'S PEKING NEWS.

with receiving about 7,000 corks, the Government from the Allied Misses Pile, P. O. Styles, P. O. knowing the eame to have Powers, compleining that the Bridgeman. been stolen from Mesere. Gande, Boxer Indemnity and ealt surplus Price and Co. Sergt. Ingham funds have been used for internal Beal, Mr. Ashton, and Mr. Robinprosecuted and Mr. A. E. Hall military expenses; the reguladefended, whilst Mr. C. Bond tions for the prohibition of trade sppeared to watch the proceed- with the enemy and for closing Cpl. Luscombe, Mr. Smith, Mr. up their concerns in Ohina have J. Smart and Mr. A. B. Love man not been strictly carried out, ("Charlie Chaplin"). for while German activities in Tientstealing the corks, said be sin and Shanghai and secret ("Wixard"), Barclay, Twine and started stealing corks this intrigues in China have not been Foley.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

The following letter has been issued by the Medical Officer of Health of the Shameen Municipal Council: Mr. O. Bond, in giving evidence

In view of the dangers of the cork was about five cents each. epidemic of influenza, which has already commenced, spreading throughout Snameen and the foreign residents in Canton, it is extremely necessary that some great precautions be taken.

I suggest the following: (1) Early report of case to the

(2) Rigid isolation of each case, especially when there are children

in the house. (3) The washing of all floors of dwellings and offices with disinfectant which should be allowed

to dry, not washed off. (4) No overcrowding of bed-

(5) Open windows. (6) Personal Hygiene. e.g. sweating occurs at night all the clothing must be changed. No E. Lo and Kwok. excesses, open air and exercise, St. Paul's Girls' School.

(7) If a friend "has a cold". advise him to see the doctor at

(8) The use of a mild gargle for

1,000-LB. Pershing Cake. A feature of the celebration at and Mrs. Montagu Harston, prised a pretty children's play, The first of a new series of Omaha of the birthday of Gen. organ recitals will be given in John J. Pershing was the cale of Mansfield, Mrs. Dennison, Mrs. most creditably presented by Kent Teachers' Salarles Raised, beneficial to the existing inhabit St. John's Cathedral on Monday a cake weighing 1,000 pounds. It Knight, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. children from Quarry Bay, these The Kent County Council has fants as to reconcile there to any conversated for public barial the next at 6 p.m. by Mr. Denman was out into small pieces and Butterfield, Mrs. Neshit, Mrs. having been taught by Mrs. raised the maximum salaries of new regime that might be cetable remaining portion of Llandysilia. Fuller. The programme will sold for the benefit of the Salva. McGregor, wise Turner, Miss Mitchell. For this item, Miss uncertificated teachers who quali- lished, and I believe (from what include several prices which lisve tion Army war fund, \$1,300 be. Johnson, Miss Crows and Gannez Rose Mitchell was pisnist, while field for recognition in or before could learn when I visited the of the island, upon which stends.

M. C. L. BAZAAR.

Successful Function at Government House.

attractions for the purpose of securing funds, while reffles were quite a feature. The 'Tamar dip was very effectively arrangwhich, were, numbered

tickets covered in sawdust, those drawing lucky numerals being entitled to prizze. The "ebie" at which effigies of the Kaiser and his underlings were the targets, and the Chute, both

Neval Stall .- Mrs. Gurner,

Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Dresper, A Peking telegram received Perston, Misa Lillie, Misa Crease, Misses F. Rodney and M. Wright. efternoon, before Mr. J. R. Wood, A Note bas been presented to H.M.S. Tamar's Dip.-The

Sliding Chate. -- Master at arms

The "Shy."-P. O. Stelling.

Rsz-el-daz. - Mesers. W. Henke

Military Stall. - Mrs. Robertson, The Note also says a high Mrs. Litt, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. appreciative of any service Therefore the Howell, Betty Hammond, and maintaining his morale. Some-

and Campbell.

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Winnie Les and Friends. assisted by Mrs. Ormiston, Mrs. "Cissis in Toyland," which was Bird, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Brown.

Y. M. C. A. IN FRANCE. BIG JEWELLERY THEFT. SCHOOL FEES

A Promoter of Internationalism.

connection with the Hongkong United War Work Campaign, to Mr. J. R. Wood, when Inspector branch of the Ministering Chil- which will open on November 11: Grant proceduted a Chinese girl dren's League took place at the Service with the Y. M. C. A. aged eighteen years for grounds of Government House on Foyer du Soldat in France in a larceny of jewellery and money Saturday, afternoon and was great promoter of interationalism. to the extent of over \$2,000 the generally voted as being the The American business or pro property of her mistress, Mrs. most successsful yet held. In the feesional man who puts on a Red Kwan.

absence of Lady May, Mrs. Gurner Triangle uniform and goes into In relating the facts of the was in charge, while among those this branch of the work is sub- case, Inspector Grant said that the

ed, this consisting of a splendid Polonnais among these colonials. the a visit wes

many men of many creeds. With knife or bayone: they sek searching another pipe,

thoroughly happy. The French soldier is deeply times the Y.M.U.A. is able to be Gold Fish Stell .- Miss Ventrie, Jof great aid to the army in other Mi's Robertson. Mise Robinson, ways than amusing the men and Captain Buck, Lieuts. McConnell providing them comforts. During the height of the big July push Diocesan School Stall,-Miss on the Soissons front, for example, upon a small Foyer after riding Police Stall -Mrs. Messer, Mrs. scores of miles over unspeakable King, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Caygill, roads in camions. These men

hangry, thirsty, and tired. There was nothing to eat or drink to be had in the village stores but the Y. M. O. A. pitched in and for fifteen consecutive Middleton Warren. Mrs. Holl. hours served drinks, hot and cold. oway, Mrs. Nicol, Mrs. Franklin. In this time 3,000 cups of various baverages were dispensed and the Dollar Stall.-Mrs. Paine, Mrs. men were able to resume their journey toward the front refreshed and heartened, ready to tackle the Huns with confidence and

Sweet Stall.—The Misses Le- Mrs. Lowe (assisted by five young p.m. No. 4 Platoon. cable, V. Butterfield, A. Ormis- ladies), Mrs. Wakeman, Mrs. Peak Stall. - Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. H. A. Lammert, pulance. 6 p.m. No. 6 Platoon. Milner-Jones, Miss Hastings, Miss Buglers and Drummers. Lander, Mies Robinson, Miss A. pleton, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Gordon, Miss V. Gordon, Miss p.m. No. 1 Platoon; 6 p.m. have already shown their Gordon, Mies Boris Grimble, Mounted Police. Miss Vids Grimble, Miss Gill, The Misses F. C. Woo, Eliot, Miss Stone, Miss Robertson, the Parades. Misses Holyoak and Miss Mayne.

In the evening a large audience gathered in the Ballroom at

Fan Oi Stall.-Miss Ho, Miss whose admirable training 19th November. was demonstrated in all that Tea and Refreshment Stall .- the girls did, Mrs. Rose being at Managed by Mrs. Ross Thomson the piano. The second part com-

A Chinese Girl in Trouble.

The fullcwing article was writ- A story of ingratitude was told The annual basser held in ten on behalf of the American at the Police Court this morning,

attended was H. E. jected to a broadening influence defendant came from the same Officer Administering that soon irons out any creases in village as Mrs. Kwan, with whom the Government (the Hon. Mr. his perspective. He sees so much she had been employed for three Claud Severn, C.M.G.). The to admire in so many different years and during her employgrounds were very prettily de nationalities that he cannot ment she was treated with the corated for the occasion, thanks to possibly harbour any prejudice for kindest consideration. Several the good offices of a number of long, nor cling to the by no means larcencies occurred at the house willing naval men," while the uncommon ides that Americans No. 40, Caine Road and the numerous stalls were very sities have a corner on all the virtues. matter was reported to the Police. siter the period of five years forming sets of escrifice and tically arranged. Besides the The Foyer du Soldat works On November 1, a cash-box constalls there were numerous side with the French army and the taining \$405 in money and twenty French army has numerous nine pieces of jawellery, worth divisions made up of colonial over \$1,000, was missing and troops. There are Annamities, the fact was communicated to Moroccans, Senegaleee, and the Police, with the result model of the receiving ship, There also are Italian troops, some to the place. He (Inspector Grant) of the labour battalions, attached searched the place and made ento the Tricolor. So the Red quiries, and his suspicions fell Triangle man in the course of a upon the girl. He told the people month comes in contact with of the house to search the house thoroughly and to watch the Every one of these nationalities | defendant closely. On Saturday. proved a big draw and did has proved itself possessed of good Dr. Kwan's son was seaching the eplendid business. The full list qualities. Courage and tenacity place and a retaining wall and a of stall-bolders is as follows: - | are found among the black, pipe caught his eye. He peeped brown, and yellow men as well down the pipe and saw's lot of as among the white, and the paper there. He fatched a stick Mrs. Marryat, Mies Gurner, Mies secretary, if he had had any and gradually contrived to mistaken opinions regarding get some of the paper, out. "inferior races," soon realises In one of the papers there was them. The Moroccans, for example, | wrapped a small tin box and on are regarded as among the fiercest opening it he found a pair of fighters in the world and they dismond ear-rings valued at have earned the respect of the \$646. Just then a Police party Boche whenever opposed to Von arrived to make further searches Hindenburg's legions. The Sens. | and the youth told the Police what galese, also, big, coal-black be had found. They then confellows, are able to give a splendid tinued to search the pipe and account of themselves in combat, found a bunch of keys. On by 1:7 votes to 51, and after Mr. establishments for this year and no odda of anyone, and in a hand. Silver purse wrapped up in a

to-hand encounter they are handkerchief was found. Under the defendant's washerand a pair of "scissors was found. newly,broken, also an implement used in an attempt to wrench open the cash-box. When defendant asw this she confessed where she had hidden the cash-box, which was subsequently found on the top of Mrs. Kwan's wardrobe, were jound intact. The box was sgreed to, wrenched by the defendant in an attempt to open it, but she could not succeed.

After corroborative evidence had been given, his Worship renanded the case until Wednes-

> POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

kin, C.B.E. state:-

Winter Uniform. All ranks are ordered to parade were irrigated, if reservoirs at Headquarters Club as detailed water from the winter and spring lads were sent to prison. The and Cover. No other equipment claterns were repaired, if the need be carried.

p.m. No., 3 Pistoon and Band. 6 trees, for the land is now terribly

Bowley, Mrs. Marray-Scott, Mrs. 5.30 p.m. No. 5 Piatoon and Am- many more—perhaps for another The appeal to patriotism had met Lewis, Mrs. Hodgeon, Mrs. Mac. Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. Danby, Thursday, November 7th. number. For these purposes Donald, the Misses Wilkinson, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. 5.30 p.m. No. 2 Passon, 6 p.m. capital would be required, but the 1914, more than 17 million articles

They will make written ap. factory."

Dismissed.

P. O. 166 Leung Kam-tong.

ABOLISHED.

Education Bill Makes Rapid Progress.

opposition had been expressed to the War." by Mr. Bigland, Mr. Marriot, and Inmates of prisons, he said, had others. Mr. Bigland moved an not only responded to the call charged. He assumed that the units. There were many tobe recouped for their loss by the supreme sacrifice. One man therefore, that the religious of penal servitude, and whose

bulwark against secular education. | society, enlisted on his release in House not to endanger the Bill by the fighting line, he volunteered allowing the religious issue to be to save another man's life by reopened, and he warned Mr. Big- giving his blood for transfusion. land and his supporters that if During the operation he contract. they did raise it the right of the ed blood poisoning and was sent denominational schools to exist at to England very ill. After all must be challenged.

that there must be uniformity of and returned to the front, where conditions in a truly national he won the Military Medal and eyetem' of education, and he the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

the amendment on the ground that | rendered | splendid | service it should be free, and that where months in the hottest part of the it is voluntary, as in the secondary line." schools, parents should be at | Sic E. Ruggles-Brise gave the liberty to pay fees.

King had tried unsuccessfully to the year before the war. escure the elimination of the provision to pay to managers for Convict prisons ... 2,704 1,393 five years a sum equal to that Local prisons ... 14,352 7,335 received by them from fees, the Borstal institutions 928 720

clause was added to the Bill. Sir S. Coats resisted Cisuse 25.

Bill, with no material amendment, were disposed of speedily.

ROOM" IN PALESTINE.

Lord Bryce's Estimate:

In the Menorah Journal New York, Viscount Bryce, writing on the economic aspects of the Jewish settlement in Palestine, suggests that room can be found in the country as it stands Orders issued by Mr. F. O. Jen. for about 300,000 additional immigrants. "If," he adds, "the middle and lower Jordan Valley below. Blue Uniform, Belt. Cap rains were provided, if the ancient terrace cultivation on the slopes Tuesday, November 5th. -5.30 of the hills were replanted with bare, it would be possible Weanssday, November 6th.— provide work and sustenance for for the five years before the war. 300,000 or an even larger liberality of those wealthy men had been distributed to Govern-Friday, November 8th.—5,30 who, both in Europe and America, ment Departments for war sympathy with the Zonist move-Stores Officers will attend these ment would doubtless provide 12,000 articles. Over 70 per what capital was needed; and the Members not in possession of returns from the irrigated lands Winter Uniform need not attend. | would before long be satis-

besatiful dances by pupils Fridays, Sta, 15th and 22nd count Bryce states; "Bome few grade industries, such as picking Harris Walker, November; Toesdays, 12th and light, narrow-gauge railways oskum, cotton, and wool. Now might also be constructed, and only 2 per cent, were thus better ports provided. Haifs is at employed. present the only fairly good one. Jaffa, the next best, might however, be rendered more secure. Such improvement would be so not been played here before and ing realised. Scores of towns in Hammond. The ladies acting as more leading and the second of the island, mon which stands a collection will be made in aid Nebraska and Lows joined in the waitresses at the stall were: Mrs. Grimshaw was responsible 1906 from \$100 to \$200 in the country in 1914) that they would a church 1300 years old has been conveyed to the Church to the country in 1914 that they would a church 1300 years old has been conveyed to the Church to the Churc

CRIMINALS REFORMED BY WAR.

Prisons Depopulated

Sir, Evelyn Raggles-Brise, With the controversial clauses | Chairman of the Prison Commisout of the way rapid progress was sioners and Director of Convict made in the Committee Stage of Prisons and founder of the Borstal the Elucation Bill recently, system, addressed a conference of Clause 22, which provides for the overses journaliets at the Press sbolition of fees in elementary Centre, Norfolk street, recently, schools, was agreed to after on "Prison Welfare in Relation

amendment designed to continue made upon them for increased fees in schools of a higher grade | manufacturing output, but many type in which fees of not less on release had "made good" by than 3d. a week had been enlistment in combatant or labour object of the clause was to markable examples of men with during which, the clause provides, gallantry. Some had been promotthe managers of the schools shall ed or decorated; some had made Tressury grants. He suggested, who had received three sentences controversy would be reopened, whole history showed him because the extinction of there to be a man "of violent schools would remove the only character, embittered against Mr. Runciman appealed to the 1916 Invilided after service in recovery he obtained a first-class Mr. Percy Harris contended certificate as bombing instructor arged Mr. Fieher to stand firm. His officer reported .- "He is one Mr. Fisher declined to accept of our bist N.O.O.'s and has where education is compulsory throughout, and that after three-

following figures of the daily The amendment was, rejected average population of the prison

> 1913, 1918, State inebriate re-

formatories under which pupil and student | The tall in the prison population teachers may be drafted into non- since the war was, he said, provided schools, but after Mr. explained to a great extent by Fisher had explained that this the call upon the manhood of the was necessary on account of the nation, thus diverting many from wrapped in paper. One opening dearth of teachers the clause was an idle and unprofitable life, and by the increased opportunities for The remaining clauses of the employment to those who in ordinary times would not be eligible for want of necessary qualifications. To this might be added the intense spirit, prevading all classes, - leading men sand, women to abstain from doing svil, and to help. the common weal by work or example. But spart from the special conditions arising out of the war, the great srmy of offenders, against the law was being gradually diminished by the policy which had been actively pursued for years of concentrating attention on the young offender between 16 and 21. Twenty years ago nearly 20,000 of those

onious of prison labour was also remarkable. The average value of prison labour was now nearly 49 a head greater than it had been with a splendid response frum purposes. This represented an average daily output of nearly cent. of the immates of prisons had been allocated entirely to war work. In former years, St. Stephen's Girl's College Government House, where a most stall.—Miss Griffin, Miss Haze-land, Miss Sells and Miss Higgins.

Belilios Girls' School,—Miss really beautiful dances by pupils

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number now was about 4,000.

The effect of the war on the

Welsh Island for the Church, Lord Application

WAR CHATTER.

A Home Letter to Soldiers OVERSES.

London, August 28th.—The war news is leaving us breathless Every day there are new sevences on new fronts, new victories, new batches of prisoners by the thousand, new osptures of guns and material." It's been going on for over five weeks and we've never been used to such a series of successes. And now on the top of it we are given to understand that this is all merely the prelude, that the real thing is coming later. We are keeping our heads but we really are getting rather excited about it. It seems hard to realiss after all these years of waiting and hoping. that we are actually reeing daylight at last. Of course the end isn't yet; Fritz has still probably got some cards up his sleeve, but we have broken the back of the

The first few years are always" the worst and I don't suppose there are many men in the Army to-day who are ready to sign a Beparate peace. If the Boche stmiss sren't cracking up, at any rate the nerves of Berliners and Cologners have gone 'fut.' There are frantic appeals in their papers and reports of speeches, which urgs them not to throw up the sponge but to wait and see what Hindendorff is going to do, and so on. But they've evidently got the wind up pretty badly-and apparently the Independent Air Force doesn't intend to let 'it rest at that. For all that has been done on all our fronts, no one reslices better than the Generals in Command that "the credit is mainly due to the Fighting Man you who read these lines, Tom Atkins, as the Yanke call him.

Some time ago I wrote of the scheme which the Government had decided upon for Housing after the war. I can now give you more particulars, which I am sure will interest you, because they affect nearly every one of It is estimated that in Great Britain alone it will be necessary to build at least 400,000 new boures, and plans have been made on a large scale to get them started with as little delay as possible. The idea is that no soldier at the end of the should be without the prospect of having a home in his own town or village, and it is up to the Local Authority to set about getting busy as soon as it can. To ensure that this is being done local pressure 'should be applied, for you, can hardly expect the Local Authority to get affect thousands of men of all tow. They have invaded the table The New Theatre, the Dake of pears a little silver dragon-fly,

The State scheme starts with prise, as, owing to the desrness State is to bear at last threedefrayed by about a penny on the rates. Advisory Committees and plumbers, road makers, sewermen alipped-bair fisppers—fisppers think that the most conspicuous consecution of marriage issaid sither and as on and so forth. So you mostly out their hair short feature of wartims London is the state of the Aussie; the interpretation of the Aussie

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This is the "Hooded Terror." Mpo . VOWS vengeance upon' House of Waldron and the beautiful girl who, through his murder of becomes its head.



This is the "Hooded Terror," who vengeance upon the House of Waldron and the beautiful girl who, through his murder of father, becomes its head.



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enthusissic about it, unless the sorts of occupations. And that is of a lossly Strafe Officer and York's and the Coliseum glesming and shimmering in only a single section of the vast ordered. Four fried fish and chips, have disgorged their audiences the stark, relentless rays. For you are interested in the matter programme of reconstruction, please, miss' rather to the horror all at the same time and a sorge is wonderful seconds the aeroof where you are going to live We have an entirely separate of the dignified waitress. The of people is sweeping down into plane struggles like a bird spared, when you settle down again, Ministry now which does nothing band etrikes up "The Belle are Trafalgar , Square to the Tude seeming to seek escape from the write to your friends at home and but consider schemes and m.ks singing for Ma and My Gal", the stations, speculating whether toils in which it is caught. Then, Local Authority p oposes to do Britain after the war, And I can chorne and everybody is neces from home, for there is a strike on ness of its affort, it surrenders,

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tell you they are pretty busy.

will never be more than streaked with blue and khaki, there buses now. Every body is trying to munitign making or ticket twelve houses to an acre are few civilians or civilians or civilians or got home at the same time instead punching or typing or motorand in country places only eight. the place. The pirls are nearly all of lingering for food and driving so they've, earned their An important effect of all the new Wance, Wrene, V. A. D's, nurses, before going to bed. There is evening's entertainment. building will be the amount of isrmerettes or chauffenses; the no cab-whiele to be heard, Down by Nelson's Column labour that must be employed. It men are anything from an A.S.C. for whistles have been abolished everypody seems to be suffering ie estimated that for about five private to a Staff Jolonel from the to spare the neives of the wound- from some form of slift neck, for years after the war the Housing War. House, or else members ed. There are few men to be all heads are craned skywards, ed in the London Gazette it is

suggestions for the remaking of op-haired flippers, hom the there will be a train to take them as though realizing the hopelesseciously swaying to the music. Some of the crowd are humming throwing out a red signal light, Let us take a wa'k together Toat's one bit of London by night. "O-oh, it's loverly to be in love," that hovers in the sky for an the assumption that such plans round London. You must often Now come outside. It is 10 30 which they have just heard sung instant and then vanishes. The wonder what it looks like and the theatres have just closed by Clarice Mayne, assisted by her lances of light, dark spart down nowadays. It is 9 30 in the their doors. It is a very of differ- irresistibly fatuous companion the darkness and the plane casseo of material and labour, it will be evening. We will look in first ent London from the one you "That" Others are enthusing to exist for those who s long time before a profit can be at that popular resort in the very knew four years ago. The streats about Ethel Irving's Lysterical are watching from below. expected on the capital laid cut. heart of London, the rendezyous are in rather more than semi flop in "The Uninese This successful rehearsal of The same difficulty applies to the of East and West, of sappars and darkness as a precaution against Pozzle" or the charm of Iris searchlights sleuthing a raider fisppers, of British groups and sir raids, though it is so long since Hoey in "The Man from Toronto." seems partly to explain the skittish groups, where Hebes of we had one that mo t of us have For ware may come and were may immunity from raid. we have queriers of the loss, and the the gatesuz wait on Shebas of forgotten what it is like to be go, but Landon especially Flapper enjoyed. We go on our way ap loosl expenditure need not in the Ghetto, where the damasle prinkled with shell fragmente London—is still true to its into Leicester square. are sometimes kiddish and often and bomb splinters. The theatrical idols. That is perhaps Daly's to Piccy Circus there is yiddish, where you may as restaurants and public house part of the charm of old London; the same old slow-moving many khaki lade and a few are all closed at 10.0 to it takes the war seriously enough procession up and down. We architects will be appointed for larky pade, where our gladistors are coal and gas and most of the time-God knows it continue to the Tobe station each district and the plans will be are seldom glad-eye haters, food and to induce us to go to had has reason to but it still retains where there is a quene, two laid down in accordance with in short, the Oolonials' Carlton early. The theatres must all finish its Hippaney and frivolity, its hundred yards long, of would be local needs. The fundamental and the Typists' Ritz I mean, of at 10.30 for similar ressons glad-syed joy-girls for whom war passengers waiting to take their ides is that there shall be no course, the Strand Corner House. There is a perpetual shortage of means a constant supply of saucy tickets. And the evening paperovercrowding. Each house will The band is in full swish, as we sais and bease for purposes of abalterns, sarcasic sergeants sellers, old man and old women, have three bedrooms, a living enter, playing the latest cream; petrol economy and for want of and pushing privates. Bless no longer allowed to display room and a scallery; many dreamy waltz song without which drivers, so that the streets, the their flaffy heads, who will be wabills, are shouting in subdated will have a parlour as well no dinner would be complete. Tobse and the buses are all gradge em their gaieties? Most tones:-"Aig pushes again " There The room of a thousand lights is crowded-we strap hang inside if them have worked hard all day

Marriages in Southern Rhodesia.

By an Order in Council publish Schame will employ equathing of the janior or senior sen in boiled shirts and few We follow their or a late we dered the Cactions I of the like 1,000,000 men—bricklayers. Any others left over something andress but tight worth looking as left over something andress but tight worth looking as I at the Marriage of British Subjects mesons, caspenders, brickmakers, look like workers from the Go to encomous number in these strength and left workers from the Go to encomous number in these strength and the Cactions I of the Marriage of British Subjects and the Marriage of British Subjects and the Marriage of British Subjects to encomous number in the Go cament workers, iron founders, vernment offices round Whitehalf the majority, I fency, in clouds occupant lands with one saction, in Combine Education. Inc. sheet wood-workers, sanitary engineers, way. At the next table to us two lists. In fact I am inclined to fighting vivid, cleaning duels of this is to make cert finates of

HONGKONG STORM SIGNAL CODE. (LOCAL). Introduced on 1st JULY, 1917. DAY SIGNALS. SICHAL SYMBOL MEARING A typhoon exists which may possibly cause a gale at Hongkong within 24 hours. Gale expected from the North (N.W. to N.E.) South (S.E. to S.W.) East (N.E. to BE) West (N.W. to S.W.) Gale expected to increase. Wind of typhoon force expected (any direction.) Signal No. I is intended as a warning to "Stand By " and watch for the next signal. When it is bolisted after a black signal has been displayed it will mean that, on account of a change in the track of bolsted after a black signal has been displayed it will mean that, on account of a change in the track of the typhone, or for some other reason, a gale is no longer expected from the direction indicated by the last signal, and that another black signal may possibly be housted later.

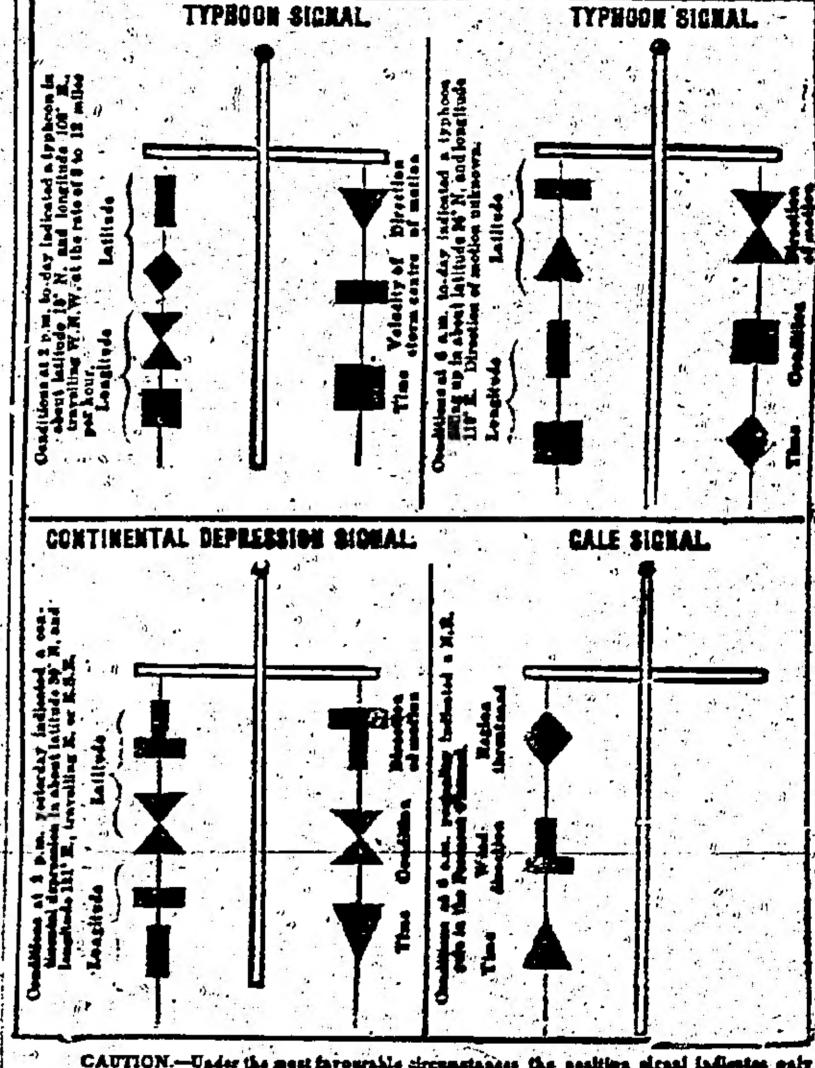
Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by three explosive bombs, first at intervals of 10 seconds at the Water Police Station and repeated at the Harbour Office.

The signals will be invered when it is considered that all danger is over.

The Day Signals will be displayed at the masthand of the storm signal must up Blackboad Hill, the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Temor, Green Island signal mast, the flagstaff on the premium of the Standard Oil Company at Lai-chi-kek, and the flagstaff near the Field Officer's Quarters at Lyungan. NIGHT SIGNALS. (Lamps.) GREEN GREEN. WHITE WHITE WHITE GREEN GREEN The Night Signals will be displayed, at sunset, on the lower of the Railway, Station; on H.M.S. l'amor, and on the Harbour Office flagstaff. They will have the same signification as the day signals. Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by explosive bombs as a conveyed by this signal being first published at algab.: SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS. When local signals are displayed in the Harbour a CONE will be exhibited at the following stations:—
GAP. ROCK
SAU KI WAN SAU EI WAN WAGLAN SAI KUNG STANLEY · SHA TAU KOK ABERDEEN to antify the fact to native craft and passing ocean vessels.

Further details one always be given to come vessels, on demand, by signal from lighthouses. HONGKONG STORM SIGNAL CODE. (NON-LOGAL). Introduced on 1st JULY, 1917. The Signals are made by means of ten symbols representing the ten numerals --EXPLANATION OF THE SIGNALS. The two upper signals of group (a) indicate the latitude, and the two lower symbols the longitude of the Carphoon or Depression in degrees is nearly as can be ascertained from the information svailable. Only the tens and units of the longitude are given; thus, 09 indicates longitude 109 R. The upper symbol of group (b) indicates the direction in which the Typhoon or Degreesion is travelling. (Table I.) The middle symbol of group (3) indicates the valocity at which the centre of the Typhoon is travelling. Alternatively it may indicate certain conditions, or a Continental Depression. In such cases The lowest symbol of group (s) indicates the time at which the centre was in the position signalised.

The upper symbol of group (c) indicates the region threstened; the middle symbol the direction from which the gale is expected, and the lowest symbol the time at which gale conditions were first indicated.



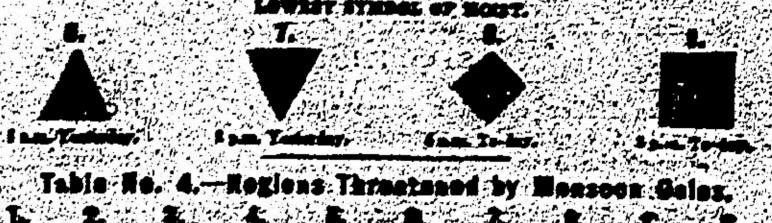
CAUTION.—Under the most favourable circumstances the position of the centre. When the degree of latitude and longitude nearest to the estimated position of the centre. When the centre is far from any reporting station, or when telegraphic reports are inching, the position eignalled may be an much as 2° in error, both in latitude and longitude, and the valority and direction of motion will then he in server by corresponding amounts.

Table No. I .- Direction Signals. UPPER SYMBOL OF HOME.

Table Ne. 2 .- Velocity and Condition Signals.



Table Re. 3.-- Time Signals. LOWIST SYMBOL OF MOUST.



EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE PEACE SITUATION.

New King of Bu'garia Abdicates.

A message from Berlin says the Bulgarian King Boris has abdicated and a Peasant Government has been established at Tirnovo under M. Stambulinsky.

A Sensational Weak.

London, Nov. 2 The abdication of King Boris is the latest sensation of a week which has witnessed the collapse of two empires a Pessant Government in Bulgaria may be indicative of the and a sudden development of military disaster of the first magnitude on the plains of Venetia. The establishment of tendency of events in Austria-Hungary where conditions are at present chaotic, and news from which is scrappy and uncertain There are apparently two Premiers in Hungary, Count Hadix, the nominee of Archduke Joseph and charged by the latter to restore order, and Count Karolyi, whose Tormer championship of Magyar domination makes his National Ministry suspect in the eyes of the Allies. Both may still be submerged in a wave of soviet anarchy as the establishment of Councils of Soldiers and Officers is reported at both Vienna and Budapest.

Count Karolyi has issued a list of Ministers which is chiefly notably for the fact that they are all Magyars. Another new Cabinet is the German-Austrian formed at Vienna the most notable name, wherein is Herr Horder, who has the Foreign portfolio. The Socialist, Victor, Adler, is the father of the assassin of Premier Stuergk in 1916. Meanwhile the whereabouts of Emperor Karl is uncertain. The latest report is that he is still at Vienna These developments impose new responsibilities on the Entente, involving safeguarding their nationals, the limitation of civil war, and the preservation of Governments capable of discharging obligations incurred under the Monarchy. It is impossible yet to predict how swift the march of events will affect Germany. The hurried departure of the Kaiser, the Chancellor and Delbrueck, the Kaiser's Secretary, for Headquarters has revived rumours in Berlin' of his impending abdication, though it is pointed out in London that the stiffened German resistance to the British coincided with the Kaiser's arrival at the front and it is stated that the first task of Ludendorff's successor. General Groener, is to collect reinforcements from the East for the West

The 'Vorwaerts' reports that a constituent assembly of Austrian Rumanes was formed on the 28th uit, and demanded an union of Bukovina. Transylvania and Rumanian tecritories with Hungary as an independent State. Polish deputies in the Reichsrat announced the union of Austro-Hungarian Polish territories with the Polish State. A Liquidation Commission has been established at Lemberg to arrange therefor. A message from Agram says the Croatian Diet has declared the absolute independence of Croatian and Dalmatia.

Excitement in Rumania.

London, Nov. 2.

Views from Jassy show the great excitement in Rumania, over the recent events. The King held numerous conferences with leaders of the Government and also the ex-Premier. M. Bratiano. There are indications of interesting developments.

The Kaiser's Flight

Swiss reports depict the Kaiser's departure for Headquarters as a flight. It is stated that the Government is urging his abdication. General Ludendorff, who is apparently still at Headquarters, is said to be chief of the military cabal against the Government, but it is believed that the latter could thwart any such plot.

Kaiser's Abdication Necessary. Copenhagen, Nov. 2

It is officially announced that Herr Scheidemann as Secretary of State has sent the Chancellor a memorandum emphasising the necessity of the abdication of the Emperor.

Austrian Armistice Terms

The Inter-Allied Conference at Versailles drew up the Austrian armistice on the conditions which General Diaz communicated to the Austrian envoys. The conditions render the enemy's resumption of the war impossible and also prevent him from profiting by the armistice by extricating himself from the present had military position.

Other Items. Amsterdam, Nov. 2.

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A message from Vienna states: Premier Lammasch, representing the Imperial Regime, informs the President of the State Council that he is empowered to hand over the Government within the German-Austrian sphere.

A message from Budapest says: The Military and Navy Commands and civil servants are taking an oath of allegiance to the National Council. The Council is urging the people resume work and soldiers to return to their barracks. Popular rejoicings continue.

A message from Vienna says that plans are being drawn up for the formation of a representative Soldiers' Central Committee to replace the present provisional one.

Dutch Military Leave.

The Hague, Nov. 2. g of military leave is being resumed where

The granting of military leave is being resumed where it is militarily advisable except among the recent turbulent corps.

GREAT SUCCESS ON ITALIAN FRONT,

Splendid Allied Advance.

A British Italian official message says: The Tenth Army has crossed the Livenza between Motta and Sacile and is now bridging the river. The Forty-Eighth Division advanced its lines two kilometres northward of Monte Catz despite machine-gun resistance.

An Italian official message says: On the Asiago Plateau the Sixth Army, with two Allied divisions, took possession on the 1st of formidable positions on Monte Mosciagh, Monte Longara, Monte Baldolameletta-di-Gallio, the Bassorosso Tespitza and Wambara. We prisonered over three thousand and captured 232 guns. The enemy's resistance in the defile of Fadalto was overcome "We have entered Belluno: The third cavalry has reached the plains northward of Pordenone. Between Sacile and Stitino the infantry of the Tenth and Third Armies passed Livenza.

80,000 Prisoners.

An Italian official message states: Eastward of the Brenta the pursuit is continuing. On Asiago Plateau we crossed the Assa between Rotzo and Roams and captured Mount Comon and Mount Lisher and are advancing in Nos Valley. The Fourth Army occupied the heights northward of Fonzas Hollow and advanced in Sugana Valley, pressing on the old frontier on the evening of Nov. 1. Alpini crossed the Piave and spread out in the area between Feltre and San Giustina. The Eighth Army, is advancing towards Longarone. Our cavalry occupied Porderone and passed Cellina and Meduna. The Third and Tenth Armies continue the advance eastwards. So far 1,600 guns and 80,000 prisoners have been counted. We liberated from capitavity several thousand Italian soldiers.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

NEW ATTACKS IN THE WEST.

Successful Flanders Offensive.

A successful attack in Flanders achieved an advance to a depth of six miles on a front of ten. We have reached the Scheldt from Berchem to Gavere, ten miles south of Ghent. We advanced two miles on a front of four south of Valenciennes, capturing Aulnov and Presneau and reaching the southern edge of Valenciennes, which is flooded, resembling Venice. French and Americans, making a combined advance towards the Meuse, progressed for four miles and are nearing Buzancy.

Big Captures.

A British-Belgian official message says: The operations of the Flanders armies continued on the 1st most successfully. The British in the south threw back the enemy on the Scheldt to Melden, capturing the strong villages of Anseghem, Tieghem. Caster and Elseghet and making 900 prisoners. The French and Americans in the centre carried fiercely defended heights between the Lys and Scheldt and advanced to the Scheldt between Melden and Eccke on a front of sixteen and to a depth of from eight to sixteen kilometres, capturing in two days fighting nuneteen villages, notably Deynze, Nazareth and Audenarde and taking on the 31st. one thousand prisoners and two batteries. The Belgians in the north carried out minor operations at Derivation Canal assisted by French tanks

Allies Spara Valenciesnes.

Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, wiring on the 1st. inst., says: The attack of the First and Third British armies south of Valenciennes, already threatens the enemy communications by the capture of the high ground south-east of the town. The enemy is resisting strongly and is clearly intending to cling to this strategic pivot as long as possible. Our batteries could easily render Valenciennes untenable but only by ruining it. The desire to avoid damaging the town is largely responsible for the prolongation of the fighting.

Valenciennes Captured.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: English and Canadians attacked at dawn on a six mile front southward of Valenciennes. We, after sharp fighting and inflicting exceptionally heavy casualties, forced the passage of the Rhonelle and captured the villages of Maresches and Aulnoy and reached Railline on the southern outskirts of Valenciennes. The enemy determinedly counter-attacked on the high ground westward of Preseau on the Valenciennes road. We maintained our positions on the ridge. Counter-attacks in the evening were developing north-eastward and northward of Aulnoy. We prisonered between two thousand and three thousand.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig states: The fighting on Nov. I southward of Valenciennes was most severe and continued until the morning, on a battle front of six miles large numbers of the enemy have been killed. Many counterattacks were repulsed and 4,000 prisoners were taken. The 17th and 22nd Corps, under Generals Fergusson and Godley respectively, gained the high ground south-eastward of Valenciennes and this morning pressed forward and captured Present village. Northward the Canadian Corps, under General Currie, after hard fighting on the outskirts of Valenciennes have passed through the town, which is wholly in our possession

Three Months' British Captures. London, Nov. 2.

The British during October prisonered in France 49.000, including twelve hundred officers. We also captured 925 guns, 7,000 machine guns and 670 trench mortars. In the area of the enemy's retreat enormous stocks of ammunition, material and stores have fallen into our hands, including several locomotives, quantities of rolling stock, many wagons, a few tanks, hundreds of tons of wire. several thousand tons of road metal, some hundreds and 5 of telephone cable and a great number of engineer and other dumps. The enemy abandoned on the front of one army alone some two million feet of timber. The British in a series of successful battles during the last three months have prisonered 172,659 and captured 2.278 guns, 17,000 machine guns and 2.750 trench mortars.

Aerial Raids.

The Press Bureau reports that the Independent Air Force on the 31st. ult. attacked the rail station of Bonn, the railway at Treaves and aerodromes at Frescaty and Buhl. All returned.

Hard Fighting on Ecench Front. London, Nov. 2.

A French communique says: Fighting all day long between St. Quentin-le-Petit and Herpy the enemy was compelled to yield ground in the region of Barogne and Recouvrance and also westward of Herpy. The Fourth French Army, with Americans co-operating, attacked in the morning on the Aisne front north and south of Vouziers. On a front twenty kilometres from and castward of Attigny to northward of Olizy we penetrated enemy positions, which were stubbornly defended and carried Rillyauxoies, east of Attigny. Further south our troops, crossing the Aisne, carried Semuy and Vancq and vigorously drove back the enemy eastward over three kilometres, penetrating Voncq deeply. Equally violent fighting occurred eastward of Vouziers. We gained a footing on Alleux plateau to the north-east of Therron and reached the western outskirts of Vandywood and the brook eastward of Chistres. On the right we advanced beyond Falaise and carried the crests south-west of Primat. Several hundred prisoners and a

number of guns, including four batteries, were captured.

A French communique states: We resumed the attack to day on the Aisne front.

"London, Nov. 2.

Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters, writing on 1st. Nov. in the evening, says: The future operations towards Mezieres and the German main communications with Germany largely depend on the success of the battle launched today on both sides of Argonne. General Gouraid's army, striking north-eastward from the Aisne across Argonne is in touch at Grandpra with the larger American attack directed northwards in East Argonne. They are both engaged in turning the labyrinth of wooded hills and ravines styled Bas wood and Boult Forest and when they join hands north of this great forest the enemy will have lost the last natural fortress remaining to him before Ardennes. The successes of both armies to-day are signified by remarkably rapid progress in this joint turning movement.

Americans Capture over 3,000 Prisoners.

An American official report says: The First Army continued its attack westward of the Meuse this morning, progressing favourably.

An American official message states: We continued our attack on the west bank of the Meuse in conjunction with the French. Infantry, artillery aeroplanes and tanks co-operated and overcame and disorganised the enemy's resistance and broke up counter-attacks. We are already beyond St. Georges, Landreville, Georges, Impropert, Landreville, Chennery Bayonville, Remonville, Andevanna and Clery-le-Grand, while 3,662 prisoners have been counted

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

NEW ATTACKS IN THE WEST.

German Report.

A German evening official message says: Southward of Deynze we have withdrawn from further attacks by yielding ground towards the Scheldt.

THE TURKISH SURRENDER.

" More'Armistice Terms.

Reuter is informed that the terms of the Turkish armistice constitute complete and unconditional surrender enabling the military to occupy any place they choose. Territorial readjustments are left to the Peace Conference, but any suggestion of Turkish sovereignty over liberated populations would be viewed with the greatest disfavour. The armistice is of enormous importance from the viewpoint of prosecuting the war against Germany and reviving the Russian and Rumanian situations.

The following is additional to the text of the armistice which appears in another column.

XVII.—Turkey to surrender all ports there
XIX—All Germans and Austrians, naval, military and
civilian, to quit Turkey within a month; those in remote
districts as soon as possible thereafter.

XX.—Compliance with the Allies' orders as to the disposal of arms and the transport of demobilised troops as under Clause V.

XXVI.—An Allied representatives to be attached to the Turkish Ministry of Supplies to safeguard Allied interests.

XXII.—Turkish prisoners to be kept at the disposal of

oners over military age to be considered.

XXIII Turkey to cease all relations with the Central

the Allies; the release of Turkish civilian prisoners and pris-

Powers.

XXIV.—In case of disorder in the six Armenian vilayets
the Allies to reserve the right to occupy any of them.

Turkey's Changed Feelings."

Amsterdam, Nov. 2.

A telegram from Constantinople, via Berlin, discloses the changed feelings of the Turkish press as regards Germany's invincibility. The papers declare that the German war policy has become bankrupt, while Great Britain and America are the leading powers. Therefore it is Turkey's task to open favourable relations with both. The newspaper "Sabah" says that the stain of the past must be wiped out. Another paper declares that the Turks have always been in favour of Great Britain and France and that the Tuco-German Alliance was purely government made.

Anarchy la Turkey.

The Hague, Nov. 2.

It is reported that anarchy prevails in Constantinople and the whole of Turkey. Hundreds of thousands of deserters live on robbery.

THE SERBIAN CAMPAIGN.

A French Eastern communique says: The Serbian armies continue to relentlessly pursue the fleeing Austro-German forces. Advance guards have marched 160 ki ometres in eight days. The First Serbian Army, supported by French and Serbian cavalry, has reached the cute. defences of Belgrade. The Second Serbian Army has occupied Priezz, forty kilometres from Bosnia.

THE COLLAPSE OF AUTOCRACY.

Mr. Asquith, speaking at Glasgow, said the most striking change occurring in Europe was the complete and irretrievable collapse of autocracy. Three Emperors in 1914 ruled the greater part of Europe and a large part of Asia. The Russian Emperor had been deposed and murdered, the Austrian Emperor was a waif and stray and a third Emperor was hovering on the verge of adbication. Whatever be the terms of peace these thrones cannot rebuild. We entered the war as champions of the smaller nations and, despite tribulations, everyone of these would ultimately find its trust in the Allies more than justified. History would record how largely this achievement was due to the British Navy, merchantmen, armies and airmen and to British finance. Our general aims could still be summed up in two words, repara-

THE INFLUENZ . EPIDEMIC.

tion and security.

Numerous Death at Home. London, Oct. 30

The influenza epidemic which continues to rage in many parts of the world and has now reached a more dangerous stage in the United Kingdom, owing to the advent of septic pneumonia. Numerous deaths are reported from various parts of the country. The Ministry of National Service has released a very large number of doctors to attend civilian cases and has cancelled all outstanding notices calling up men for medical examination.

Big Death-Roll in Africa.

Influenza continues virulent in the country districts, but the towns are rapidly resuming a normal aspect. The death roll at Kimberley is ten per cent of the population. Probably a similar death roll will be recorded at Capetown.

THE SPREAD OF BOLSHEVISM.

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The Swedish mission which has returned from Ukraine emphasises that the Bolshevik peril menaces Ukraine where the presence of German troops is tolerated because they afford a safeguard against them. The newspaper "Svenskadagblad" declares that Russian Bolsheviks are planning to sweep over Europe. The Bolshevik Government is spending large sums in neighbouring countries "to spread infec-

CONFIDENCE IN HOHENZOLLERNS.

Amsterdam, Nov. 2.

A message from Berlin says the Pressian Upper House has unanimously passed a vote of fidelity to the hereditary ruling House.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Nov. 2

The silver market is quiet.

FUTURE OR NEW. ZEALAND,

Growing Importance of Panama

Two things stand out in strong relief against the conflict which is raging on the western front. One is the growing commercial importance of the Panama Uanal; the other, the dawn of progress among the different astions of the Far East, according to W. H. Massey, Prime Minister of New Zealand, in the London Standard. Taken together and viewed in their true light these factors clearly indicate that the Pavisio Ocean will be the great international problem of the future.

Who is to have the mastery of the Pacifi ? To Britone there oun by only one enswer, and it is aste to eay that if the people on this side are not yet keenly slive to the momentous changes which are taking place around this distant cosan, the sons of Britain in the Colonies are guarding their mother's boncur with a determination worthy of the descendants of Drake and Blake There are not two opinions in the Colonies as to the part the British Expire shall play, and snother ballcentury will probably see New Z aland, occupying the same position in the Pacific as the British Isles occupy in the Atlantic to-day. The numerous islands of the Southern Seas are rapidly passing under Australian or New Zisland control, and in a short time the important Fijian Group. the Cook Isles, Samos, Tongs, and New Guinea will tell their OWN STORY

But here we are faced with another problem. New Zualand with an area of 99,500 square miles, has a population of barely one million. In a young country with a rich virgin soil, carrying only one-tenth or one twentieth the number of people is might comfortably maintain, a rapidly incressing population would be a healthy sign. On the contrary, the New Zestand birth rate, which has been comparatively atationery for the last twenty years, shows a considerable decline as compared with the figures of 1875-1890. A corresponding fall in the death-rate may be pointed out, but this is merely a negative solution to the problem.

Side by side with the decline in natural increase, moreover, there has also been a talling off in the rate of immigration, not very marked in recent years, but very considerable as compared with eighties, when the birth rate was higher than it is now. This is especially serious at a time when the Pacific Osean is attracting more and more attention the world over among nations seeking outlets for their eurplus population. A nation cannot permanently hold territory it is not able to populate, because it cannot adequately defend that territory. Nor in this age can it justify the holding of such land. against those who are better ableto pupulate it.

WAR ON RATS.

Campaign to Stop Destruction of Food Supplies.

The British Government has deciared war on rats. In the interests of the food supplies. which, it is alleged, they have sadly depleted, a united campaign is to be waged a sinst them by all the local authorities of England, Scotland and Wales The Food Controller is the generalissimo of the new crusade." He is about to issue an Order enabling the local authorities to take such measures and give such directions with regard to the destruction of rate as may appear to them necessary, and requiring all persons to comply with any directions given under the Order. The Local Government Board will authorise the authorities to spend out of the rates for the campaign. At various times during the war famers have been fined for neglect of proper precautions against rats; but the chief source. of less by the depredations of the vermin is not in isolated ricks and barns, but at such huge stores of food as are accumulated at the docks, and it is to these that attention will be principally directed. In 1908 Sir James Crichton Browne estimated that the yearly loss in foodstuffs through rate approximated to £15.00 .000. Lord Champlin has stated that to-day that quantity of food would be valued at close on £40,000,000.

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 7.) PEACE WITHIN SIGHT.

London, November 1.

The Press Boresu announces that the King, telegraphing to General Allenby the Grand Cross of the Bath, expresses admiration for the spirit and andurance of the troops who secured the complate surrender of the Torks. The message concludes "This is a gloricus and memorable schievement and on behalf of your grateful isllowcountrymen I thank you and all ranks."

Paris, November 1. The Allied Council at Versailles is still sitting. Its labours are well advanced. Marshal Foch yesterday reported on the military eituation.

London, November L. A message from Basic says Count Karolyi has constituted a new

Hungarian Ministry. An Amsterdem message says the change of regime at Prague is characterized by orderliness and popular rejoicings. Administrative

messures are proceeding smoothly. London, November L.

The Press Bureau publishes the text of the conditions of the armistice with Turkey. The first three Articles, the sixth, seventh and eight, provide for the opening of the Dardsnelles and the Bosphorous, access to

and command of the Black Sea, the surrender of Turkish warships and the occupation of any strategic points in the event of a situation arising threatening the security of the Allies. Article 4 provides that Allied prisoners and interned Armenians

be collected at Constantinople and handed over unconditionally to the Allies. Article 5 requires the immediate demobilitation of the Army. except troops required for the surveillance of the frontiers and the maintenance of internal order; their number and disposal will be determined later by the Allies, after consultation with the Tarkish

Government. Article 10 provides for Allied occupation of the Taurus tunnel

eystem. Article 11 requires the withdrawal of Turkish troops from North-Western Persia. Part of Trans Carcasia has already been ordered to be evacuated and the remainder will be evacuated, if the Allies require, after study of the situation there."

By Article 12, the wireless and cable stations are to be brought under Allied control. Turkish Government messages excepted.

Article 15 provides Allied control of all railways and Allied occupation of Batoum, Turkey not to of ject to Allied occupation of Baku.

Article 16 requires the surrender of the garrisons at Hedjew, Assir, Yemen, Syria and Mesopotamia and the withdrawal of troops from Galicia except those maintaining order, as determined under Clause 5.

London, November 1. Reuter learns that it is practically certain that Austro Italian

Paris, November 1. Yesterday afternoon, the President of the Chamber of Deputies having announced that the Minister of Marine was about to make a

communication. Admiral Laygues entered the Tribune stating that an armistice with Turkey was signed on Wednesday night and came there was an outbreak of applause, every member of the Chamber to the end of September, there had been 100,000 cases and 2,000 standing upand cheering, the demonstration lasting several minutes. deaths.

General opinion from the fact that the Government made the declaration from the Tribune is that it indicates the beginning of the end, the captitulation of Turkey and the sounding of the death knell of the German Empire.

Bes it will be possible to sid the Russian forces resisting the were quelled and the soldiers at The Hague calmed by the issue Bolshevike. The Turkish collepse revolutionises the entire position of extra rations. in Bussia and the Near East. - Havas.

London, November 1. A German wireless message states that an Imperial Proclamation issued in Vienna announces that the Austro-Hungarian Navy has been handed over to the South Slav National Council at Agram. London, November I.

The President of the Imperial German State Bank, addressing the Bank Directors, indicated that recent political and military events had resulted in a financial panic. He said there had been a completely senseless withdrawal of balances from credit institutions and hoarding of bank notes by members of every class of the population, who were unmindful that by isolation of money they most severely damaged the whole German economic existence in the time of greatest necessity.

THE U. S. ELECTIONS.

New York, November I. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft have issueed a joint appeal for the election of a Republican majority in which they criticise President Wilson's fourteen points as general and vague. They express doubt as to whether the points include all that the Allies may justly demand or whether they do not concede something which the Allies may justly withold.

MORB AIR RAIDS.

London, November 1. The Press Baresa announces that an independent force on the pight of Oct. 29th bombed chemical factories and works with good effect. On the night of Oat. 30th it attacked two serodromes, obtaining four direct hits on the hangars and starting a fire. It also attacked the railways at Baden, the chemical factories at Karlsruhe, and the blast fornaces at Burbach with successful results. All our machines returned.

THE FINAL BLOW TO TURKEY.

London, November 1. The Press Bureau annousces that the War Cabinet has telegraphed to Major General Sir William Marshall hearty congratulations on his splendid success in dealing the final blow to the Turkish Army, thus liberating Mesopotemia from the slien roke under which its peoples have suffered for many centuries. It says the victory is due to resourceful and energetic leadership, excellent Staff work, and the endurance and resolution of all ranks; who have worthly maintained the reputations of the British and Indian Armies, adding that the Mesopotamian Expedition will for ever be memorable in the annals of the British Empire.

YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

THE ITALIAN FRONT,

Lindon, November 1. A British Italian official message states that we have occupied Safile. The Tenth Army has reached the line of Liversa from Safile as far south as Brugnert. The Third Army is advancing reports:-The Second Army rapidly to the south of the Olersa-Porto Gruero Rulway. The attacked this morning to the Fourth Army has captured many important tactical positions in the south-west of Audenarde and Grapps region where the enemy is falling back. The Tenth Army's | captured all their objectives and prisoners number over 13.000.

London, Nevember 1.

An Italian official message states that under the impetue of the sely active on the whole front on Fourth Army in the Grapps region, the enemy's front has collapsed. October 30th. They took over Prisoners are descending the mountains in flocks. All the enemy's 3,000 photographs and nearly 20 artillary here has been captured." The Twelfth Army is advancing tone of bombs were dropped. in the Piave Valley. The Eighth Army is descending the Piave The quadrons successfully at Valley towards Belluna. Our advance guards have entered Motta | tacked an aerodrome, demolishing di Livenus and Torro di Mosto. Captures of prisoners, guns and two hangars containing machines. booty are announced everywhere.

London, November 1. An Italian official message says :- The battle is continuing and caused many casualties and expanding. The enemy maintains intact his resistance from smong the personnel of the St. Elvio to Astico, vacillates on the Asisgo Plateau and is in full serodrome by machine-gun fire. retreat on the remainder of the front. Our troops are in stampeding a horse transport in enthusiastic pursuit and are intensely shelling the eremy.

Our Osvalry Divisions have re-established crossings on the fighting resulted greatly in our Livansa and are marching towards Tegliamento.

The Sixth Army is attacking the adversary on the whole front feature of the day. We destroyat the end of Brents Valley. We have occupied Feltre. Our light ed 64 seroplanes and drove down columns are brilliantly encircling Fadalto. Marines have reached 15 uncontrollable. They dropped

The prisoners are continually increasing. Over seven hundred railway junctions and shot down guns have been taken and the value of the booty is estimated at a German night-flier in fismes. milliarde.

London, November 1. A British Italian official message says :- The Eleventh Italian Corps, advancing vigorously, has reached Motta di Liverza, whence, the Tenth Army holds the river to not thward of Bacile.

THE WESTERN FRONT

Lordon, November 1. A German efficial wireless message says:-The enemy pentrated cur lines southward of Dayr ze. Our troops northward the Courtral-Audenarde Bailway have withdrawn to keep touch wi their neighbours on the heights on both sides of Nokere.

THE BALKAN CAMPAIGN.

London, November 1. A German official wireless message says :- Our troops on both sides of Belgrade and Semendria have withdrawn to the north bank of the Danube.

OVERSEAS CLUB WAR MEMORIAL.

London, November 1. The Overseas Club is appealing to members in all parts of the hostilities will cease almost immediately, if they have not slready world to contribute to the War Memorial Fund. It is proposed to erect a building in London as a Club and to serve other useful

THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

London, November 1. The influence epidemic is declining in France and Spain into operation on Thursday at noon. When Admiral Leygues con- and in some parts of England but is raging fiercely in Norway. cluded the sentence referring to the passage through the Dardanelles There are several hundred fresh cases daily in Christiania where,

DUTCH TROOPS RESTLESS

London, November 1. Paris opinion is that the surrender of Turkey will have vast There have been mutinous outbreaks among the Datch troops whole front. Seven enemy consequences. The Allied Fleet can pass through the Dardanelles, owing to the long mobilisation and the recent suspension of aeroplanes were shot down. proceeding to Constantinople, and when the Allies reach the Black leave, curtailment of food and other grievances. The disturbances

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YESTERDAY'S

TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, Oct. 31. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig about 1 000 prisoners.

Our air squadrons were inten-From a low altitude they destroyed two aeroplanes on the ground the vicinity. The continuous sir farcur and was the rutstanding El tons of bombs on important The total accounted for represents a record day's fighting. Eighteen British machines are missing.

London, Nov. 1. Field-Marshal Sir Donglas Haig reports :- We took a namber of prisoners in successful minor enterprises in the neighbourbood of Le Quesnoy. The operation undertaken this morning to the south of Valenciannes is reported to be making good progress.

Lordon, Oct. 31. A Belgian communique states that as a result of local operations we are almost everywhere established on the western bank of the Lye. Daalmen bas been osptured.

London, Nov. 1. A French communique states that there was violent artillerying during the night in the region of Gusse, west of St. Fergeux. Z further communique states that the beavy fighting on the western elopes of the St. Fergeex plateau resulted advantageously. Over 120 priscuers were esplared.

London, Nov. L.

American communique stater:-North of Vercun we ejected the enemy from the village of Brienlies on the west of the Meuse. There has been most heavy srtillerying on the

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FOOTBALL AT THE FRONT,

Game Played as Battalion Goes Over the Top.

The battalion was new to the fighting game, writes Capt. R. F. W. Rees, according to a London Auction; correspondent in the Christian Science Monitor. It bad just finished its tour in the trenchesfor instruction—and the men were pretty well convinced that they had seen the darkest eide of the war. As a matter of fact, they had seen nothing at all; for TRIPLE EXPANSION ENGINE. it was what is known in the army ss a "peace-time" sector. But now they were back for eight days in brigade reserve. Some of them surgested a gema of football. When the sigles had been chosen they looked about them for a ball.

"Bill's got a football," said one "Lend us your ball, Bill," "Not likely!' retorted Bill. "That footbail's got a destiny.

So they threw bard names at Bill, and made a ball out of an permit to view.—Apply to old shirt and some string.

At lest they had come to man's work. The battelion was going over the top at dawn. As the men waited you would not have taken them for untried coldiers. . . They had an

"Got it andy, Bill? onme a down to the charge.

keep it all to yereelf !" A presend on, kicking die and down the line no Only when they were the from the corner and the ret his bell!

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account to settle with the Books, the ball and bring their bayonets

hoarse whisper. "You." The They were an unsentimental platorn subaltern, weigh in hand, crowd. They did not search for was counting off the seconds, the bullet-riddled football and Fifty-forty-get ready !- keep it as an honored memento of thirty-twenty-ten.-U'l' their first time over the top. It Over they went as one man, "is still lying somewhere among-The Boche machine gone began the shell holes behind their new to rattle madly in front: line-the line that belonged to "Niw, then, Bill," yelled an the Brehe before that new battseager voice from the flok, lion surped No-Man'e Lund into "Out to your left wing Don't a fortball ground. But it had her foldied its "destiny." Yet when inp the bat alion went into reserve and again the other fellows threw still de baccer nemes at Bill for losing

NOTICES.



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4. QUEEK'S ROAD GENTRAL! (DUDDELL STREET) MR. T. TAKAYR MRS MORITA PARTIFICATED MARSEURS

On and after May 1st 1918, Imperial Postal Orders will be cashed in India the rate of 1/6 to the rupes.

POST OFFICE.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgarin and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

In the case of Mails closing before ? .m. Regis ration closes at 5 o'c'ock on the previous evening."

Parcels for Greece cannot be accepted for transmission unless accompanied by a special permit issued by the British Minister at Athens.

The insured letter and insured parcel services between Egypt (or in transit through Eg. pt) and Cyprus are temporarily suspended.

No unofficial eletter addressed to

Abadan. Ahwaz or Mohammorah in the Persian Gulf may exceed eight ounces in weight. The Parcel Post Service to the Portuguese-Colonies in West Africa and to

Spanish Offices in Morocco (except for Prisoners-of-War) is suspended. Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Mor-

Uninsured parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bags and the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcels very carefully.

occo cannot be transmitted.

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyminia, Bagdad, Erithrea, French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portuguese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia. have been suspended.

The importation into the Commonwealth of Australia of tea, other than that grown or produced in British Possessions is prohibted, unless the consent in writing of the Commonwealth Minister for Trade and Customs has been first

Telegraphic information has been received from London that packets of Sugar not exceeding one pound in Weight in may still be sent by parcel post to the United Kingdom and that such pack to are admitted to the United Kingdom free of import : icence or customs duty.

On lat September, 1918, the rates of postage chargeable in India on letters for all places abroad to which the rate of 1 anna per curce was previously applicable was raised to 11/2 annas for the first ounce and 1 anna for each additional ounce. The postage on letters to Naval and Canton Military addresses was not raised.

Registered and Parcel Mails close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

OUTWARD MAILS

TO-MORROW.

Shanghai and North China-Per SIN-KIANG, 5th Nov., 10 a.m. Shanghai & N. China, Japan va Kobe, Honolula, United States, Centrat & South America, & Europe via San Francisco-Per KOREA MARU, 5th Nov. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters

10.30 a.m. Java & Port Meresby wis Batavia-Per TOYO MARU. 5th Nov., 8 a m. Swatow & Bangkor-Per CHILDAR, 5th Nov., 10 a.m. Haiphong-Per TAKSANG, 5th Nov.

Weibai wei, Chefoo and Tientain-Per CPIPSHING, 5th Nov, 5 p.m. Formore v.a Takao & Keslung-Per

TOYEN MARU 5th Nov. Pakhoi-Fe-ALICORNE, 5th Nov., 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY. 6th November. Tientsin-Per KUEICHOW. 6th Nov.,

Straits, Bangkok, Cey'on, B mbzy, Ader. Egypt & Europe via Suez-6th Nov., Registration 9,45 a.m. 1 ette:s 10:30 a.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed on

Tuesday at 3 n.m. Swatow, Amny and Poochow -Per HAI. TAN, 6th Nov., 1 pm. and Bargtok--Per VAN WAERWIJCK, 6th Nev

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THURSDAY, 7th November. Swatow. Amov. and Formoss via Takao -Per SUBBU MARU, 7th Nov.

Shanghai * N. China-Per SU (YANG: 7th Nov. 11 a.m. Sandakan-Por MAUSANG, 7th Nov. 11 a.m. Straits & Bargkok-Per TAMON

MARU, No. 1, 7th Nov., 3 p.m. Shanghai and North Chins-Per SUI-YING, 7t1 Nov., 6 p.m. FRIDAY, 8th November.

Japan via Moj', Henolulu, Hile, Lot Angeles, Salina Oruz, Balbos, L'ma, Callao, Mol'endo, Arica, Iqu que & Valparaiso-Per NIPPON MARU, 8th Nov.

Philippine Islands-Per YUENSANG, 8th Nov., 2 p.m. Java & Port Moresby vin Batavis-Per SOERKARTA, 8th Nov. SATURDAY, 9th November.

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WEATHER REPORT.

November 4d. 18h. 05m.—No returns rom Japan and Vladivostock. Pressure has decreased alightly at the majority of reporting stations; the anticyclone is probably moving eastward.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours mding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.02 inch. Potal since January lat 96.41 inches against an average of 80.71 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

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H.K. Observatory, Nov. 4, 1918.

T. F. OLAXTON, Director.

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(During the

VICTORIA THEATRE.

November, 4th, 5th and 6th, 1918

9.15 P.M. PERFORMANCE.

THE BIRTH of a MAN"

in live parts.

'SHORTY FALLS INTO A TITLE."

British Gazette No. 474.

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1000 NURSES A WEEK.

U. S. Red Cross Request.

OPAN-AIR CINEMA

Surgeon-General Gorgas, of the United States Army has called Voeux Road, Central, upon the American Red Orose to Shanghai. enroll for military service at home Shanghai. and abroad a thousand nurses a

week for eight weeks. The Red Cross announced recently that it had set its organisation machinery Shanghai. in motion for the purpose of complying with that request.

Nurses for military service have been enrolling through the Rad Oross since the United States entered the war at ! the rate 5 Force of Wind, according to Beautort about one thousand a month. Hongkong, November 1, 1918. Daring the recent special effort State of Weather, o bine sky, e de- | Dat forth to obtain nurses, the enrolment increased about three

fold. In order to meet the most recent request of the Surgeon- Office at Hongkong. General that rate will have to be increased materially.

A drive for the enrolment of norses was started in New York and sleewhere in the United States Hongkong, Cotober 31, 1918. on Jame 3. Returns from com mittees in Grester New York showed an envolvent of 599 graduate nurses: 889 elligible young women referred to hospits' training schools: .234 referred to the Army School of Nursing, and Bryan BB 133 registered as nurses side Burt A B and volunteer workers.

New York County Chapter Brown KO enrolled 341 nurses, the Brooklyn Estington F Chapter 221, the Bronx Chapter Bevington Mrs F 30, Queens Chapter 7. Euch Cla E Wra M O Ohapter Committee communicat Clark Miss Josephine Meyer Rev B F ed with all registered training Chih Hon Kwii schools throughout the State to Chih Mrs Kwell ascertain just how many addition- Estman Chas al probationers could be accom Bumphreys W. M. Robson J. J. modated. At last account there Homphreys Mrs W Rob on Mrs 7 were only 1 343 pupil nurse ... vacancies in all the hospitals in D New York State.

Dogs for the Pront.

A large number of dogs are Hanlis Master Paul Stewart L.A. Birminghem Hanin Master Max-Trueman Men Z J every week for service at the Hasin Maste: Bio-Temayo Father 8 if iront. There is a special demand hard 12 10 La Licedalce, buil terriore, and Hardka Miss E O Wellwood Miss E

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